

Voters hold key to proposals

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's voters will be asked to pass judgment April 23 on the Constitutional Convention's final proposals for updating four key articles of the state's 94-year-old basic charter.

Here is a summary of the convention's recommendations:

Local government

Home Rule — Permit any county, city, borough or township to frame and adopt home rule charters according to procedures outlined by the legislature. The charters would give local governments residual powers — that is, the authority to exercise any powers not specifically denied by the Constitution or general law.

Annexation — Compel the legislature to adopt uniform regulations for all types and classes of local government units that desire to effect mergers, consolidations, annexations or boundary changes.

Counties — Permit counties to frame and adopt home rule charters. Remove county surveyors and coroners as constitutional offices, but retain all other so-called county row offices. Put all county offices on salaries.

Organization — Permit the creation of intergovernmental agencies empowered to provide services — such as highway maintenance, sewage and garbage disposal and fire and police protection — on a regional basis.

Debt — Remove all existing debt limits, but permit the legislature to establish by law new ceilings based on the income of government units.

Apportionment — Require local government units with multimember governing bodies not elected at large to reapportion themselves after each federal census — that is, every 10 years.

Legislative apportionment — Composition of Senate and House of Representatives.

Apportionment — Turn the job of redistricting after each federal census over to a special five-member commission. The commission would be made up of the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate and a neutral fifth member, who would serve as chairman.

Taxation and state finance

Debt — Replace the state's current \$1 million

debt limit with a flexible ceiling determined by multiplying the average of tax income for the past five years by 1.75. Under the plan, authority debt would become part of the overall state debt for the first time.

Exemptions — Retain, but narrow the current constitutional real estate exemptions granted to churches, cemeteries, public institutions, charitable organizations and veteran organizations. Use, rather than property ownership, would be the deciding factor in granting exemptions.

Sinking Fund — Abolish the state sinking fund and provide for the repayment of state debt through general obligation bonds.

Budget — Require the governor to present a balanced budget to the legislature by proposing revenue measures along with increased spending programs.

Audit — Bring all state expenditures, including legislative expense accounts, under audit controls.

Redevelopment — Permit local government units to grant special tax exemptions, for limited time periods, to nonprofit corporations created to redevelop blighted areas.

Utilities — Require the state to return part of the gross receipts tax it collects from public utilities to local governments in lieu of real estate taxes on facilities, such as power plants.

Judiciary

Administration — Unify court administration

under the supervision of the State Supreme Court.

Minor Judiciary — Abolish Philadelphia's magistrates courts, but permit the voters to decide by local option whether they want a 22-judge municipal court and a six-judge traffic court or community courts; permit other counties to decide by local elections whether they want to retain the minor judiciary or establish community courts. Other reforms would reduce the number of JPs by about 75 per cent, abolish the fee system and establish a mandatory training program for all members of the minor judiciary.

Judicial Selection — Permit voters to decide in the 1969 Primary Election whether they want to continue the present system of electing state judges or switch to a so-called merit selection system. Local judges would continue to be elected.

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Con-Con ends work



State Rep. Leroy Irvis of Pittsburgh, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, heaves a weary sigh of relief as the convention neared its deadline of midnight Thursday. Officially, the convention ceased to exist at that time.

Court reform plan adopted, 134-1

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's Constitutional Convention beat the clock Thursday night and completed its job of rewriting four key articles of the state's 94-year-old basic charter.

The convention, which had until midnight to finish its work, adjourned finally at 10:41 p.m.

The occasion obviously was a happy one for convention delegates, who had been in session since Dec. 1.

Lt. Gov. Raymond, J. Broderick, convention president, told the delegates that they had "struck a mighty blow for public service."

Broderick said the convention's proposals, if accepted by the voters, would produce a Constitution that would serve as a model for the rest of the nation.

The convention's last major proposal, a sweeping court reform plan, was adopted, 134-1, several hours before the deadline.

Earlier, the convention had voted to put its final recommendations for updating the Constitution on the April 23 Primary Election ballot in the form of five terse questions.

Passage of the disputed judiciary article at 8:49 p.m. assured the convention that it would finish its work well ahead of its mandatory midnight deadline.

Gov. Shafer flew back from Washington, where he was attending a governors' conference, to thank the convention's 163 delegates for their efforts, and to urge them to explain their proposals to the people.

"I know of no higher duty and responsibility you now have than to see this job through to its historic end at the polls in April," Shafer said.

Shafer, pledging his personal support for a campaign to sell the convention's recommendations to the public, announced that former governors William W. Scranton and George M. Leader would serve as honorary co-chairmen of a bipartisan Constitutional Campaign Committee.

After his brief speech, Shafer returned to Washington, where he was scheduled to attend a White House dinner later in the evening.

The convention, which began its deliberations on Dec. 1, was charged with rewriting four key articles in the state's 94-year-old Constitution: the judiciary, local government, taxation and state finance and legislative apportionment.

From the beginning, the judiciary article gave the convention's 163 delegates major problems.

The controversial proposal, designed to overhaul and update the state's court system, was bitterly debated by the convention's lawyer-dominated Judiciary Committee for weeks before it was reported to the floor for consideration.

During eight days of bitter floor debate, the proposal was frequently revised — often several times in a single day. In all, more than 100 amendments were considered during the marathon debates.

A major source of contention was a provision of the original Judiciary Committee proposal that would have established a so-called merit selection system for filling statewide judicial posts.

Dissent plagues Red parlay

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Romania disrupted a meeting of 66 Communist parties Thursday with demands for an apology for an attack on its policies and a promise that there would be no more criticism of Red China.

For 3½ hours the meeting considered the demands, which would require an implied apology from the Soviet Communist party and others that had broken an understanding of no controversy to assail Chinese policies.

Finally, Communist sources said, the meeting recessed without being able to resolve the dispute. Romanian delegate Paul Niculescu-Mizil was believed to be telephoning Bucharest for instructions from Communist party Secretary-General Nicolae Ceausescu.

The meeting later reconvened with Niculescu-Mizil reported present and the wrangling continued.

A Romanian walkout from the meeting, at which it has been isolated by a Soviet-organized drive for a world Communist conference next autumn, loomed as a strong possibility.

'Unbirthday' for four baby girls

EAST STROUDSBURG — It was a very happy "unbirthday" for four leap year girls born Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The proud parents of the new arrivals won't really be able to celebrate their daughters' birthdays until they place four candles on the cake in 1972 Feb. 29 falls only once every four years.

Daughters were born to Mrs. and Mr. Henry G. Fischbach Jr., Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Carson, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mellen, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Other area leap year birthdays were reported to include, Jack and Joe Fleming, Stroudsburg, Mark DeSanto, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, Mrs. Alfred Morssem Stroudsburg; John R. Wellington, and Mrs. Anna K. Meixsell, both of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Homer Christman, South Sterling.

Commission on riots warns of national split

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission said Thursday that racism and riots will split the nation into "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal" — unless massive and costly remedies are begun at once.

The bipartisan National Commission on Civil Disorders, after eight months' intensive study of

the 1967 big-city riots, reported that bias and segregation "threaten the future of every American," but added:

"The movement apart can be reversed."

It notified President Johnson that new taxes must be levied if necessary to "meet unprecedented levels of funding" for slum housing, education, job

training, and welfare.

The commission did not put a price tag on its sweeping proposals, but their magnitude made it clear that the cost would at least approach the \$2 billion a month level of the Vietnam war.

Reporting on its analysis of the riots that brought looting, shooting and arson to American cities last year, the commission headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said:

"The urban disorders of the summer of 1967 were not caused by, nor were they the consequence of, any organized plan or 'conspiracy'."

But the commission said that militant Negro groups and "individual agitators" helped create the hostile atmosphere that contributed to the outbreaks and — with obvious reference to the summer ahead — added this caution:

"We recognize that the continuation of disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

The report bore down on race prejudice as the underlying poison, saying: "White racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

The commission prescribed, among scores of other proposals:

Immediate action to create two million new jobs, one million by the state, local and federal governments, and one million by private industry.

Federal subsidy of on-the-job training for the hard-core unemployed, "by contract or by tax credits."

—An approach to the "guaranteed minimum income" for all Americans, through a "basic allowance" to individuals and families.

Food, medical costs increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher food and medical prices led a rise of three-tenths of one per cent in living costs last month and sharp wholesale hikes indicated more budget problems are ahead for American consumers.

"Price increases are becoming more pervasive throughout the economy," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

At the same time, some 45 million wage earners lost 60 cents a week in purchasing power because of the higher living costs and shorter working hours and their paychecks were worth no more than a year ago despite higher pay.

More strikes threatened

School strife spreads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Increasingly vocal teachers' unions waged, settled or threatened strikes in five states Thursday.

The militant teacher groups — recalling the wave of strikes which swept a score of school systems around the country last fall and kept almost a million pupils at home — pushed their disputes in:

PITTSBURGH — Some 1,000 of the city's 3,000 public school teachers walked out Thursday, forcing school authorities to close some schools because of unruly pupils. Maintenance workers sympathetic with the

teachers kept some classroom temperatures at a chilly 50 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO — The 1,500 member Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, summoned its members to decide whether to strike over 90 union demands for improvement in classroom and teaching conditions. If the teachers approve a strike, it could take effect Friday morning.

FLORIDA — A third of the state's 60,000 teachers continued their nine-day strike as Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. said he would allow tax and spending legislation they oppose to become law to spite them. A teachers' spokesman said he hoped the strike would end Friday no matter what Kirk does.

OKLAHOMA — The state's 27,000 public schoolteachers scheduled a one-day "professional holiday" for next week to enforce their demands for an improved school program.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The city's 2,900 teachers returned to classrooms after a week-long walkout to demand more state money for schools. But they threatened to go out again if they were unhappy with the program produced by the special task force Republican Gov. David F. Cargo appointed to end their strike.

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ignored a court order and threw up picket lines to enforce its demand for collective bargaining. The rival 1,900-member Pittsburgh Teacher Education Association did not support the strike.

School officials initially announced they would keep all of the 80,000 pupil system's 116 schools open. But Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., schools superintendent, soon closed some junior and senior high schools because of "misbehavior by students and property damage by students."

Teachers in San Francisco also are split into rival organizations. A spokesman for the larger, 2,600-member Classroom Teachers Association said Thursday "there is no need to strike." He said teachers have been making steady gains for improved working conditions.

The rival federation's principal demand is implementation of agreements already made and the right to bargain on other demands, including reduced class sizes.

Florida's Gov. Kirk said Thursday he would permit a \$254.5 million spending package and \$23.5 million in increased sales, liquor and cigarette taxes to become law without his signature. About a third of the state's teachers, united under the Florida Education Association, walked out after the legislation was passed Feb. 16.

But Phil Constans, executive secretary of the teachers' association, said the teachers have been in discussions with "other responsible government officials" and believed the strike could be settled by Friday.

The New Mexico and Oklahoma disputes centered on aid to schools, too.

Albuquerque's schools closed Feb. 22 when most of the city's 2,900 teachers struck in an attempt to force Cargo to call a special session of the legislature.

The strike-ending panel Cargo appointed must report back by April 15, giving teachers enough time to strike if they decide their demands for higher salaries, more and improved school materials and reduced class sizes aren't met, a spokesman for the teachers said.



Policemen's delight

March is a windy month and makes a pretty picture of Gloria Brutchak of Mt. Pocono, who is a secretary in the State Police substation in Stroudsburg. Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brutchak of 94 Knob Rd.

(Photo by Arnold)

Soviet embassy harrassed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet embassy spokesman said Thursday that several explosions, possibly shots, were set off in the vicinity of the embassy Wednesday night between 9 p.m. and midnight and the remnants of some kind of rocket were found on the embassy grounds.

The spokesman also said that about 2 a.m. Thursday two men came to the embassy door and knocked loudly and shouted, as if trying to force their way into the building.

Earlier, similar statements had been announced in Moscow

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy, windy and colder with chance of snow. High between 22 and 28 degrees. Sun rises at 6:33 a.m., sets at 5:52 p.m. (See weather pattern on page eight)

Pike officials eye future planning. Page 3.

Monroe developers spend \$2.5 million. Page 8.

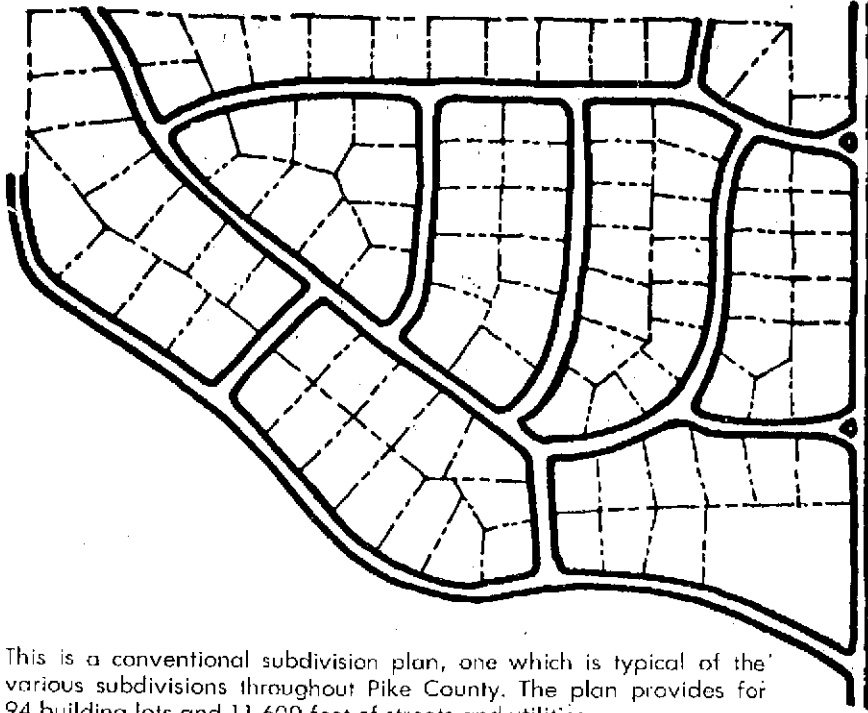
Stroudsburg mayor gets county insurance. Page 9.

No hike seen in county taxes. Page 9.

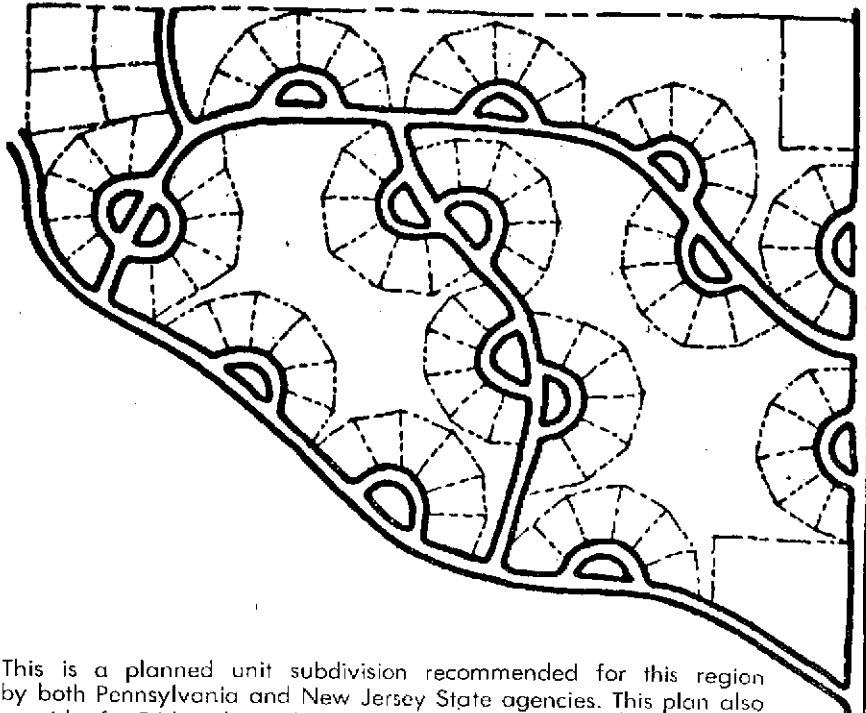
ESSC, Lock Haven given four top seeds each. Page 10.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 844.92
Close: 840.50
Change: dropped 4.22
Today's Volume: 7.71 million
Wednesday's Volume: 8.03 million



This is a conventional subdivision plan, one which is typical of the various subdivisions throughout Pike County. The plan provides for 94 building lots and 11,600 feet of streets and utilities.



This is a planned unit subdivision recommended for this region by both Pennsylvania and New Jersey State agencies. This plan also provides for 94 lots, but only 6,000 feet of streets and utilities.

Pike officials meet Saturday to plan future

MILFORD — More than 100 officials throughout Pike County have been invited to attend a mass meeting Saturday afternoon in what is designed to set the foundations for future planning of the county on a grassroots level.

The meeting, spearheaded by both the Pike County Planning Commission and County Agent Joseph Staley from the Pike County Agricultural Extension Service, will be 1:30 p.m. in the Delaware Valley High School library.

Supervisors from the 13 townships and their planning commissions have been invited to attend in addition to the Pike County Commissioners and County Planning Commission.

Discuss subdivisions. Specifically, the meeting is designed to explain the Planning Commission's model

subdivision regulations in an attempt to have individual townships adopt such a regulation.

Basically, the subdivision regulations establish criteria which the numerous subdivisions in Pike County would then have to follow. Minimum and maximum lot sizes are specified in addition to the width of roads within the subdivisions and rights-of-way, etc.

No count has actually been made to date on the number of subdivisions in Pike County nor the number of homes in these subdivisions. The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council calculates that there are 35,000 lots of varying size in subdivisions in Lehman, Delaware, Porter, Dingman, Westfall, Milford and Blooming Grove Townships.

Commissioner Jay Schroeder will be chairman of the meeting. The County Commissioners unanimously gave their sanction to the meeting.

Home rule retained

The Commissioners have been opposed to the idea of adopting a county subdivision ordinance and preferred that each individual township adopts its own in order to allow local government to control its township.

No township has yet adopted a subdivision ordinance, but Greene, Lehman and Delaware townships have drawn up regulations, but have not yet adopted them.

Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the County Planning Commission, will briefly discuss the subdivision activities throughout the county and give

a summary of what is currently taking place in the county in regard to the subdivision growth.

Joseph Macialek, associate professor and Resource Development Agent at Penn State, will discuss educational activities which have taken place to date in relation to subdivision regulations in Pike County.

Both Staley and Macialek early last year met with Greene Township supervisors to discuss possible adoption of such an ordinance. Two public meetings have also been held in the township.

Three townships plan. More recently, the Delaware, Dingman and Lehman Townships supervisors and planning commission members have met during the last

several months in workshop sessions to discuss both subdivision regulations and other planning throughout their townships.

Indications are that the County Planning Commission and the Extension Service are concerned over the mushrooming growth throughout the county. Pike County's current population is 9,158 persons. Both Monroe and Pike Counties are expected to have a population of 185,000 by the year 2000. Hemlock Farms, Pike County's largest subdivision to date, is alone expected to have 12,000 persons.

Model regulations. The county's model subdivision regulation would set the guidelines of how the homes for this future population should

be placed. It also would provide guidelines for storm drainage and septic tank sewage, the latter of which is now regulated by the state.

John Finan, solicitor for the County Commissioners, is expected to give the legal implications in passing subdivision regulations.

A discussion among the officials attending will follow which will cover the cost of advertising the regulations and how it would be enforced.

Staley also expects to discuss the possibility of forming a Pike County Planning Association, designed to coordinate the planning programs throughout the various townships.

Commissioner Warner Depuy will summarize the meeting afterward.

Lackawaxen Twp. spent \$57,372

GREELEY — The Lackawaxen Township supervisors spent a total \$57,372 during 1967, but had only \$44,015 in revenues, a recently completed annual audit report reveals.

The township had borrowed a total \$14,000 to meet the \$57,372 in expenses. At the end of 1967, however, the township

had a balance of \$4,839 which was carried over into 1968.

Following is a breakdown on the expenditures:

General government, \$1,754; firemen's relief, \$1,131; highways and bridges from the township fund, \$14,720; highway and bridges from the state fund, \$14,627; miscellaneous, \$3,018; debt service, \$4,387; light fund, \$349; fire fund, \$4,381.

Following is a breakdown on the \$44,815 in revenues:

Total taxes from real estate, occupation, fire and light fund taxes, \$20,726; taxes from previous years, \$3,731; state aid, \$15,752; firemen's relief fund from the state, \$1,131; other sources, \$3,471.

The township had a total \$39,254 in resources. These were: cash in the regular account, \$871; cash in the state account, \$3,951; cash in the road machinery fund, \$16; amount due from tax collector, \$2,414; value of township machinery, \$23,000 and value of township building and land, \$9,000.

The township has a total \$2,010,459 real estate valuation and \$58,750 occupation valuation.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Feb. 28: Balance, \$102,460,460,071.21; Deposits, \$59,237,584,700.73; Withdrawals, \$115,097,763,564.95; X-Tel. debt, \$33,019,209,515.31; Gold assets, \$1,181,021,761.69; CXI — Includes \$750,156,410.72 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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PV students play donkey basketball

BRODHEADSVILLE — The annual Donkey Basketball game, sponsored by the Pleasant Valley School Athletic Association, will be held 8 p.m. tonight.

The first game will be between the junior and the alumni.

The line-up for the juniors is as follows:

Wes Fenner, Don Switzgabel, Dave Smith, Cal Smith, Ross Blakeslee, Larry Trach, Ed Mitchell and Terry Budge.

The line-up for the alumni is as follows:

Lloyd Berger, Ken Hawk, Glen Hahn, George Moretz, Bill Dorshimer, Bill Berger, Don Smith and Roger Christman.

The second game will feature the seniors vying against the faculty.

Lineup for the seniors is: Dale Weidman, Norm Plancok, Don Stoy, Gerald Kuehner, Vaughn Arnold, Russ Kuder, Niles Frantz and Steve Gordon.

Lineup for the faculty is: Rich Hirsch, Bill Switzgabel, Joe Scheeks, Jim Taylor, Larry Court, Steve Kun, Art Smith, Cliff Thomas and Jim Bunnell.

Heller named to Dean's List

EAST STROUDSBURG — David Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heller of Emerson Rd., East Stroudsburg, has been named to the Honor List, for the past three semesters, at West Chester State College.

Heller is a Sophomore and is majoring in Music.



John Gantzhorn

Club choses P.M. student for award

MOUNT POCONO — John Gantzhorn of Tannersville, a Senior at Pocono Mountain High School, was recognized by the Mount Pocono Rotary Club as the Young Man of the Month for February.

At the regular meeting of the Rotary on February 27, he was presented to the members of the club by Dr. William F. Nye, superintendent of Pocono Mountain Schools.

John was recognized because of his fine scholastic standing, and his extensive participation in school activities and athletics. He has been a member of the band for four years, a member of the Varsity baseball and basketball teams for four years, a newspaper staff member, a Student Council representative, and is Senior Class President.

Tafton firemen pick officers

TAFTON — Leo Kretchuk was reelected president of the Tafton Volunteer Fire Department at a recent annual meeting.

Other officers elected are: Vice president, Albert Reser Jr.; second vice president, J. Richard Hunter; treasurer, George H. Robinson.

Local Marine wounded in heel

STROUDSBURG — Marine Private First Class Peter DeSanto is currently recovering from a rifle wound of the heel at the Third Medical Bn. Hospital at Da Nang, Vietnam.

DeSanto wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. DeSanto, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, explaining that he was hit in the heel by enemy gun fire near Quang Tri and the wound required 12 stitches to close.

Claude Seelye Jr. was elected fire chief and George Robinson as assistant fire chief. George Herdmann, ambulance chief; John Gallagher, assistant ambulance chief; Thomas Robinson, Claude D. Seelye and Steven Gallagher, trustees.

Roger J. DeMany and Thomas Simons were named custodians.

Chief Kretchuk and Robinson were named delegates to the Pike County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Herdmann and George Shellhammer and Thomas are alternates.

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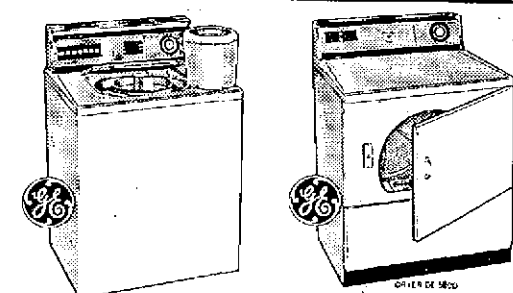
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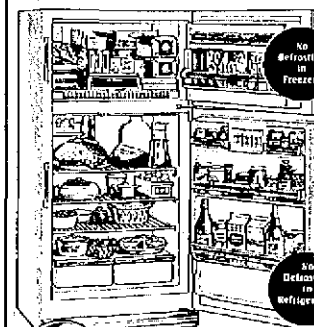
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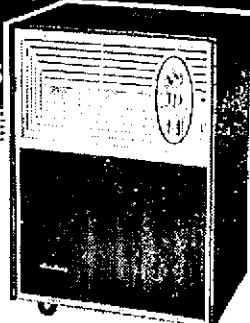
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East Stroudsburg

Combine abuses to preserve land

In a community such as the Stroudsburgs it is becoming more and more difficult to locate an area that can be used for refuse. There are few if any sites large enough and adaptable that do not have neighbors who will object.

And the way land is being viewed as potential residential property, even rural landowners with only a gleam of hope that their land will rocket in value are going to protest, unless, of course, they are the ones able to lease or sell their land to be used as the refuse dump.

One answer to this sort of protest is supposed to be the sanitary landfill system replacing the old "dump." The refuse is supposed to be regularly buried, fires limited and a neat area generally maintained. It very seldom works that way. Papers blow, smoke wafts, smells spread and traffic rumbles.

Sometimes, true enough, the "filled" land is worth more as a site for construction after the dumping is completed, but meanwhile the experience may have been painful for neighbors.

In a sense the landfill is greeted with the same enthusiasm as power lines over which there is often controversy which brings us around to our suggestion for the day:

Power lines and landfills are necessary evils to neighbors and landscapes. Why not strive to locate them in the same area? Land that is already defaced by power lines would be a logical place to look for a landfill site.

To go a housekeeping step further, we might encourage junk dealers to move to the same area too.

Beer in supermarkets too much convenience

A potent group of supermarket chains is at work trying to legislate a change in our state's system of selling beer. It is done by distributors who sell nothing else. The markets would like to be able to add beer to their shelves.

We don't blame the markets. Another item to sell is another item on which to make a profit. Besides beer would be another "leader" into the store to get shoppers shopping.

There's even something to be said for convenience of the shopper. Supermarkets have grown to the point where they have not only groceries and meat but almost all other household and drug store items. They have become one-stop centers for the shopper with one big taboo — beer and liquor.

As we expect more and more to be available in one-stop shopping, we get lazier and lazier in our habits. Being able to buy beer during the one stop would extend that opportunity.

Frankly, however, we don't see enough wrong with the present system to monkey with it and toss a few people out of jobs. Few of us quarrel with liquor being sold only through state stores and there is a sort of built-in control of beer sales when it is handled on an exclusive basis.

Light side

With Gene Brown

The two and one-half hour program over Channel 13, Sunday night had great ambitions. It had a Negro-white confrontation, it had an all Negro play and it had learned commentary. Our conclusion: Some good moments, but the Negroes should object to the one and three-quarters hours of boredom.

How come all the leaves from the neighbors come to rest finally on our greensward?

You don't really have to worry about Russia's new orbital bomb. You'll have a full 15 minutes warning before Western Connecticut gets obliterated.

The Little League pitcher walked the first seven batters. The manager took him out.

The kid's mother rushed down from the stands and screeched at the manager: "He had a no-hitter going."

A small girl asked her mother, "If I grow up, will I have a husband like papa?"

"Yes, dear," the mother replied.

"And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

"Yes."

The girl thought for a moment, put her hands to her head and said, "Well, I am in a fix!"

Mrs. Philip Broderick objects to a recent humorous item in this column about a Seeing Eye dog. So we started to mark those off our funny list. However, Mrs. Broderick added that in her position with a large N.Y. advertising agency where she read most of the papers in the U.S. she never ran across a column as bad as this one, which makes us wroth! Back go the S.E.D.'s on our list.

The Pocono Record

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Roscoe Drummond

Saigon takes stand

SAIGON — Despite Hanoi's violent escalation of the war, we should not rule out the possibility that North Vietnam may soon be interested in serious peace talks.

Since the Vietcong may feel they have strengthened their position significantly by the recent offensive, Hanoi might well conclude that now is the time to go after what they want by negotiation.

If this be true, then we had better steel ourselves for what lies ahead.

So far nearly all of the dialogue by which the North Vietnamese have carried on their non-peace offensive has been between Hanoi and Washington — as if the views of the government of South Vietnam didn't count.

They do and there is no better moment than right now to recognize that Saigon's concept of an acceptable peace is not what Senators Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy or Gov. George Romney or Prof. Kenneth Galbraith are talking about.

Far from it — and with good reason.

Seeking end

Neither President Thieu nor the South Vietnamese parliament nor the South Vietnamese people want to see this war go on even one second longer than necessary. They are willing to negotiate but they know very well what Hanoi has in mind to accomplish through the device of negotiation, and they do not want any part of it.

They know that the Hanoi Communists want to get a stranglehold on South Vietnam by negotiating themselves into the center of the government and they do not intend to let that happen. They are fighting to preserve a free and independent South Vietnam and they intend to negotiate to preserve a free and independent South Vietnam — and nothing less.

With this concept as their guide, what do the South Vietnamese offer as their premises for negotiating?

These are the premises:

They do not propose to recognize the National

Liberation Front (the political arm of the Vietcong) as separate from and independent of Hanoi. Why? Because it is dependent on Hanoi and no one who knows the facts says otherwise.

They do not propose to accept a "coalition" which would mean taking the Vietcong into the government of South Vietnam. Why? Because they know that such a "Coalition" would have only one purpose — a complete Communist takeover.

The South Vietnamese are not interested in neutrality or neutralism. They have no wish to have "neutrality" imposed upon them by others who seem to think it is a building block for peace. It isn't. It's sand. Why? Because it doesn't work.

Neutrality didn't keep India from being invaded by Red China nor did it keep Tibet from being taken over by Red China. And it doesn't keep Laos and Cambodia from being used as a military highway by the North Vietnamese. And, whether at peace or at war, the Vietcong would have no intention of allowing it to work here.

Good reason

The Thieu government has good reason to resist totally any attempt to draw it into the mesh of a coalition with the National Liberation Front. As revealed in captured documents and defector interviews, the Vietcong have told their cadres exactly what they are after. It's this:

"Our objective is a coalition government with the key role for the NLF."

"A coalition government will be advantageous to our revolutionary goals."

"To all appearances it will be a coalition government, but the real power will lie in our hands, and we will follow the front's political program."

Saigon knows what happened to Czechoslovakia whose popular elected democratic government had its lifeblood drained by coalition with a Communist minority. It was taken over by force. This is why the South Vietnamese say: no coalition government here.



Jim Bishop

Living in plastic age

Next to your skin, the substance you touch most frequently is plastic. Like air, it exists everywhere you go, unseen, unnoticed. The making of plastic is so universal that, in one more decade, the United States will be making more plastic than steel. No product in the history of man has been so quickly accepted without being understood.

The first plastic was invented a century ago in Newark, N.J. Two brothers, John W. Hyatt and Isaiah, tried to make a synthetic ivory. At the time, billiards was a popular game and the balls were made from ivory tusks. In Africa, elephant herds were depleted and the price of ivory escalated out of reach. The brothers Hyatt had many failures. Then they combined nitric acid, short-fiber cotton and camphor.

Great for collars

What came out of the pressure oven was an inflammable plastic called celluloid. It didn't dent the billiard market but it was great for men's collars, ornamental combs, and dentures. In 1890, another Newark chemist named Bakelin came up with a solid plastic made of carbolic acid and formaldehyde. The first substance was poison; the second was used for embalming. This one was called Bakelite.

It made good cigar holders, color doorknobs and fixtures. And yet, it was not until World War II that the small plastics manufacturers were goaded into researching and expanding. It was always a small business. The United States government, at war, found itself short of many basic materials. Plastic, in its many disguises, began to replace missing materials.

Now there are 18 major families of plastics. The big one is called thermo-plastic. It can be hardened into any shape at all, reheated and softened, and remolded into another shape without losing any of its resilience and durability.

It is made of cellulose, acetate and strong vinegar. The big companies, such as DuPont and Monsanto Chemical, began to move into the plastics industry.

Overnight, the possibilities became limitless. Any one of the 18 plastics families could be thickened, thinned, laminated, molded into any shape, or — and this was a breakthrough married to other substances like steel, wood and glass to improve them.

Plastics were used to make eyeglass frames, synthetic rubber, leather substitutes, shoes, kitchen counters, garbage cans and disposable food containers. Some would show scratch marks; others would not. A thin sheet of translucent plastic was used as a sandwich to make unbreakable glass.

Today, big cabin cruisers are made of polyester (reinforced fiberglass), plastic siding on houses is replacing wood. There is no maintenance problem of painting, denting or breaking. It is also used to make sewer pipe, human heart valves, gutters, spouts, cushions for automobile seats, the wheel of your automobile, chair covers, upholstery, dinnerware and contact lenses.

It's a seven billion dollar industry that bends the suppliant servant to man's needs. What is a nylon stocking? Plastic and wool. Three years ago, the average American automobile used 40 pounds of plastic. It is now up to 70 pounds. It is used to make oil filters, brake linings, dashboard cushions, trunk lining, soundproof parts, carburetors. The glass in your headlights and tail-lights isn't glass.

There are always new plastics because research chemists are always trying additional substances to add to the basic formulas. Polypropylene is new. It can be bent into a shape and will withstand one million flexings without losing its shape.



Virgin Islands locale of Heckert novel

MUSCAVADO. By Eleanor Heckert. Doubleday, \$5.95.

Here is an exciting historical novel about the great slave revolt in the Virgin Islands, based in part on actual people and events. The author, formerly of Stroudsburg, has lived on St. Thomas for the past 12 years and has carefully researched her story.

Around the turn of the eighteenth century, when the islands belonged to Denmark, there were large sugar cane plantations scattered throughout the area and the black slaves brought from Africa provided the labor for the white plantation owners.

Most of the slaves received inhuman treatment and it is no wonder they rebelled. They were overworked, beaten and mutilated so they leaned heavily on their voodoo gods

to give them the strength and power to overthrow their hated owners.

Though there is violence, terror and despair in the story, there is also love, many kinds of love that weave throughout the book and make each portrait painted with her pen come alive. There is the forbidden love between a lovely white girl and a handsome mulatto slave; love of son for mother; love of the land. The power struggles between nations, between greedy landowners, even within the military all blend into this lively story of these fascinating islands.

Much of the story takes place on Fortuna Mountain where Eleanor Heckert has lived and run a hotel since she left Stroudsburg in 1956. She has a fast-moving, exciting novel in Muscavado based on the actual history of her adopted land.

PEGGY GOULD

Cicheston voyage to knighthood

GIPSY MOTH CIRCLES THE WORLD. By Sir Francis Cicheston. Coward-McCann, \$6.95.

At an age when most men are worrying about their next Social Security check, Francis Cicheston sailed out of Plymouth, England, on Aug. 27, 1896, for Sydney, Australia at the start of a lone-handed, round-the-world voyage via the Cape of Good Hope and Cape Horn.

When he tied up in Plymouth again nine months later he claimed a whole flock of records, including the fastest voyage around the world for any small vessel, longest passage without a port of call and several firsts runs. The 65-year-old sailor who racked up these and other amazing accomplishments thus became a British national hero, comparable in scale with America's Lindbergh. Before that he was a school dropout at the age of 16, a gold prospector, the first man to fly from New Zealand to Australia. And he survived lung cancer to win lone-handed trans-Atlantic races and to establish a successful business.

For this last and greatest adventure, he disregarded the long continued and excruciating pain of a leg injury, as well as the urgent advice of knowledgeable friends and other experts. He contended also with a boat that proved to be oversized and poorly designed for its purpose, with a self-steering device that didn't steer half the time; with water shortages, illnesses, lack of sleep, sails almost too heavy for his strength, storms and near disasters. Once in the Tasman Sea the Gipsy Moth was knocked so far over by a giant wave that its masts were pointing towards the ocean floor.

Cicheston's almost incredible fortitude and skill in surmounting the hazards and hardships of the sea should be an epic, and he has done his best to provide that too. If his account is a bit too heavily laden with details to match Joshua Slocum's classic "Sailing Around the World Alone," it still is the story of a great adventure by a great adventurer. Anyway, Cicheston had a camera, and Slocum didn't.

MILES A. SMITH

Exotic tragedy of Old South

BEAUTY BEAST. By MacKinley Kantor Putnam, \$6.95.

This antebellum novel combines sex, race, slavery, violence and that traditionally magical atmosphere of the Deep South, all wrapped up in a florid story about two very strange characters.

One is Sidney Shallop, a woman in her thirties, twice a widow, owner of a plantation near the Gulf Coast, a frustrated and sex-hungry woman, lonely in isolation.

As the story begins, she buys a new slave to be her cook. He is a young male with the odd name of Beauty Beast, almost white, who is probably one of the most remarkable slaves in all fiction. An expert cook, yes, with French cuisine his specialty — but also an expert pianist and eloquent conversationalist.

Through flashbacks we learn about both of these people.

Sidney had been married, at 16, to a crude maker of cabinets and coffins, named Tensley,

for the simple reason that her father needed to get out of debt. She had been married later to a degenerate plantation owner named Shallop, also for financial reasons. Twice she had been sold into a form of slavery called marriage.

But between the two marriages she had had a crush on a young nephew named Joel, who had fled in terror from her attempts to seduce him. She had bought Beauty Beast because he reminded her of Joel.

As for the young slave, he had become a protégé of a local judge who reached the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court, had resigned in a scandal, had lived in France, and had given the boy a thorough education—for a reason the reader will comprehend.

The whole story is built around the primal forces that lead inevitably to tragedy. It is an exotic tragedy. Some readers may be swept along by the impressionistic colors with which Kantor depicts it, finding little more than the exoticism, and missing the tragedy.

MILES A. SMITH

Morris West weaves Mideast intrigue

THE TOWER OF BABEL. By Morris L. West. Morrow, \$5.95.

The tangled skeins of centuries-old intrigue and treachery in the Middle East form the background for West's hotly paced novel, a timely and topical tale in which the action unfolds in the period between October 1956 and January 1957.

Espionage is part of the story. In Damascus, Syria, an Arab trader named Selim Fathalla (who actually is Adam Ronen, a Jew), aided by his mistress Emile Ayub and a Dr. Bitar, gathers military information while dodging Syria's ambitious security chief, Col. Omar Safreddin.

Fathalla-Ronen's reports go to Israel's director of military intelligence, Jakob Baratz, who happens to be in love with the spy's wife Yehudith. The doublecross also is part of the story, Idris Jarrah, a terrorist for the Palestine Liberation Organization, isn't above skipping out with P.L.O. funds, or selling tips on a plot, attributed to Syria, for the

assassination of Jordan's King Hussein.

There also is the international banking tycoon Uri Chakry in Beirut, Lebanon, who has spread his assets too thin among all these Middle East nations, and is vulnerable to the tiger sharks of the political and financial worlds, who are closing in on him.

"Border incidents" add complications to the tension, as the Israelis mount an attack on a village in reprisal for a series of Syrian incidents. In all this confusion of money, race, greed, politics, ambition, self-interest and nationalism, there is a devil's stew that is presented fictionally — but it makes more understandable the short Israeli-Arab war of last June. This is a case in which fiction illuminates actuality.

West proved his skill as a teller of vivid yarns with "The Devil's Advocate" and "The Shoes of the Fisherman," both of which became very popular. This novel is in the same league.

MILES A. SMITH

Lester Coleman, M.D.



Readers are asking...

Is there a special chemical reason why sleeping pills, tranquilizers and alcohol are dangerous when taken together even in small amounts?

Alcohol does not seem to mix well with great many things. It certainly does not mix well with gasoline and automobile driving. The terrible tragedy deaths are a testimonial to this bad combination.

I do not know the exact reason why a combination of sleeping pills, tranquilizer and alcohol so frequently lead to an "unexplained death." I might speculate that the pills and the large quantity of alcohol act as severe depressants to the brain and to the entire nervous system. The heart, lungs and the other organs of the body are affected and do not function properly when they are bombarded by this dangerous combination of drugs.

It is well known that some people can tolerate large quantities of alcohol while others lose control and coordination with small amounts. The tolerance to sleeping pills and tranquilizers varies in all people. Even small amounts of one drug acting in combination with others may produce loss of consciousness and a fatality.

Another social factor may be of importance. The dulled reflexes and judgment of the alcoholic may make him unaware of the usual amounts of drugs he may have been taking. An overdose follows and with it disaster.

With or without an exact knowledge of how the body chemistry is affected, alcohol, sleeping pills and tranquilizers should be taken in moderation and never in combination. Drugs, especially, should be used only as prescribed and for the period suggested by the doctor.

What is meant by an elective operation? There are a great many conditions that need urgent attention. A sudden attack of acute appendicitis, a fractured leg, a bullet wound or a collapsed lung needs immediate attention.

Surgery is necessary to save the life of a patient and the operation must be performed as quickly as facilities are available. This is urgent surgery.

There are other conditions that are less urgent but must definitely be planned within a few days. A troublesome gall bladder or a hernia that has been causing intestinal disturbances can be operated on without the immediate haste of an emergency.

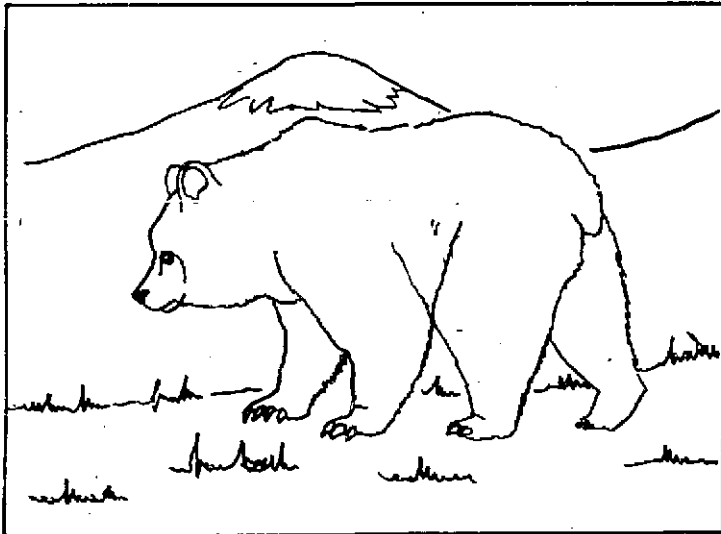
There are still other medical conditions which can wait for a time that best suits the patient, the family and the job. In children a vacation period might be planned for the removal of tonsils.

Incidentally, I cannot help saying that I do not believe it is psychologically wise to deprive a child of a holiday for a planned or elective operation. Most children can easily be taken out of school for a week without affecting their chances of becoming Phi Beta Kappas at college.

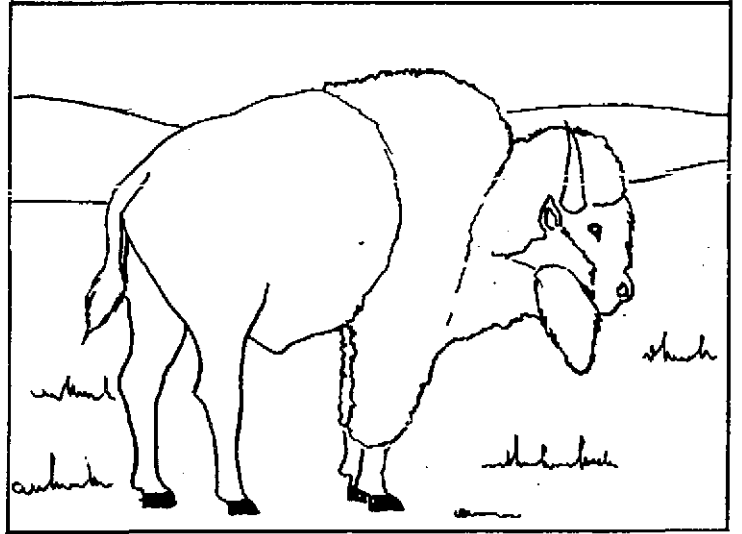
Elective surgery, or planned surgery, are operations that eventually should be performed. Actually I believe that elective surgery should not be put off too long. Patients are constantly aware that an operation is pending and are emotionally upset by it. There is another disadvantage. Often elective surgery that is delayed for too long a time can change a relatively simple operation into a complicated one. Elective does not mean delayed surgery. Follow your doctor's advice about the ideal time.

The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

Save this part each week for your own Animal Book



Grizzly Bear



Bison or Buffalo

ALL ABOUT MYSELF

My name is _____

I live at _____

in the city of _____

My birthday is on _____

and I am _____ years old.

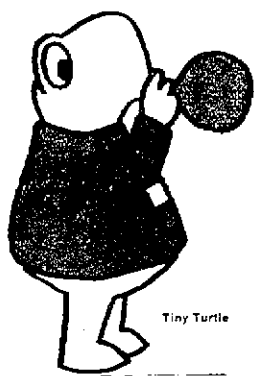
I go to _____ school

and I am in _____ grade.

My teacher's name is _____

My favorite color is _____

and my favorite food is _____



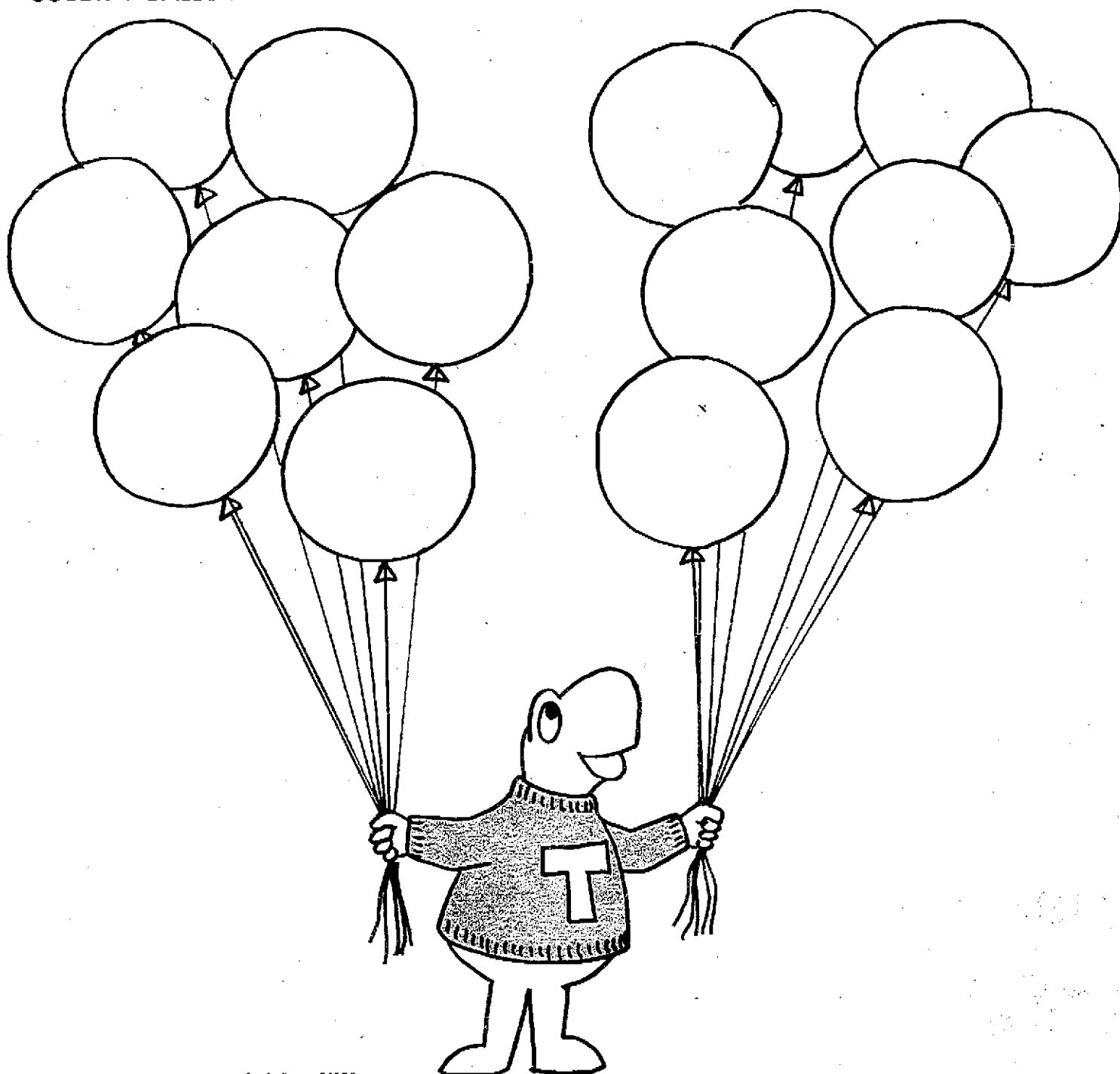
Record Romper

DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER	

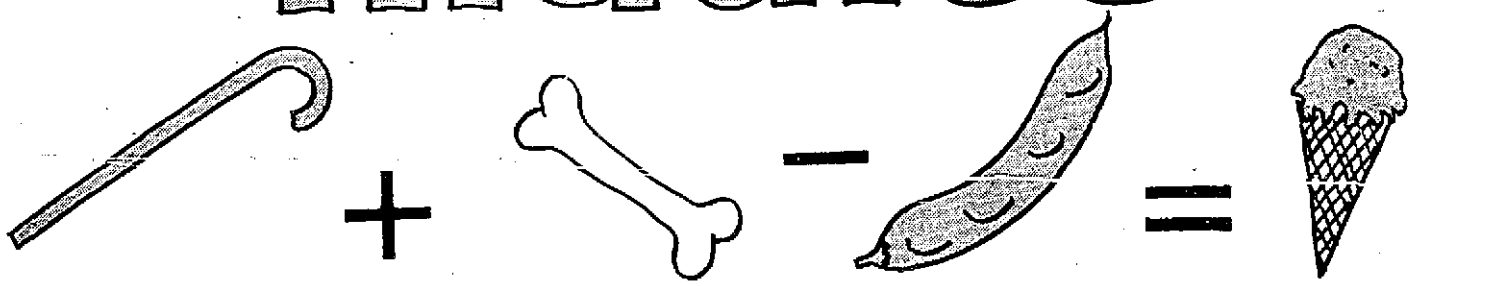
This paper belongs to _____

Tiny's Balloons

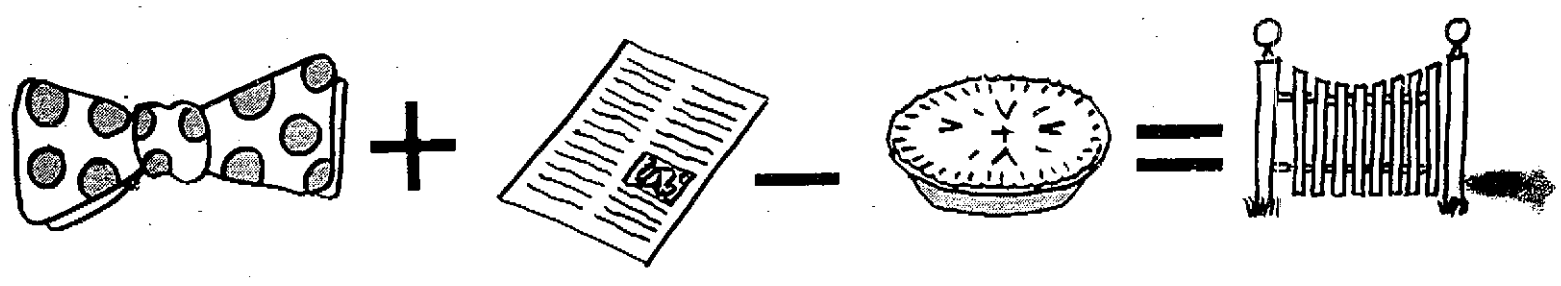
COLOR 3 BALLOONS RED. COLOR 2 BALLOONS GREEN. COLOR 4 BALLOONS YELLOW
COLOR 1 BALLOON BLUE. COLOR THE EXTRA BALLOONS ANY COLOR YOU WANT



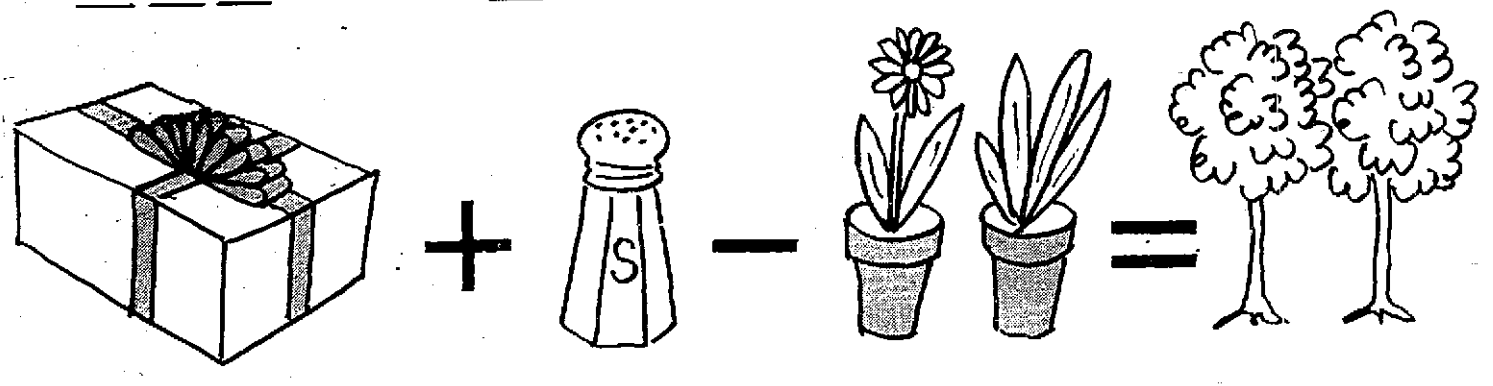
Riddles



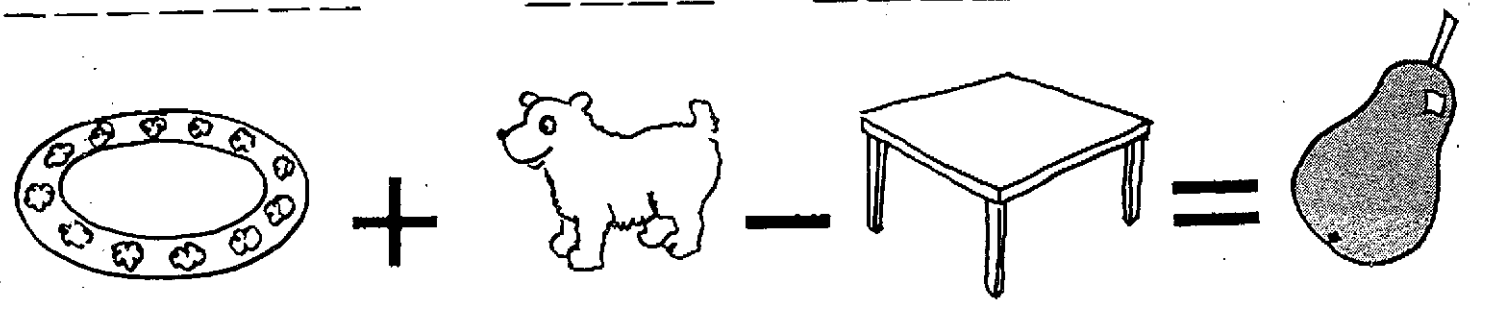
C A N E + B O N E - B E A N = _____



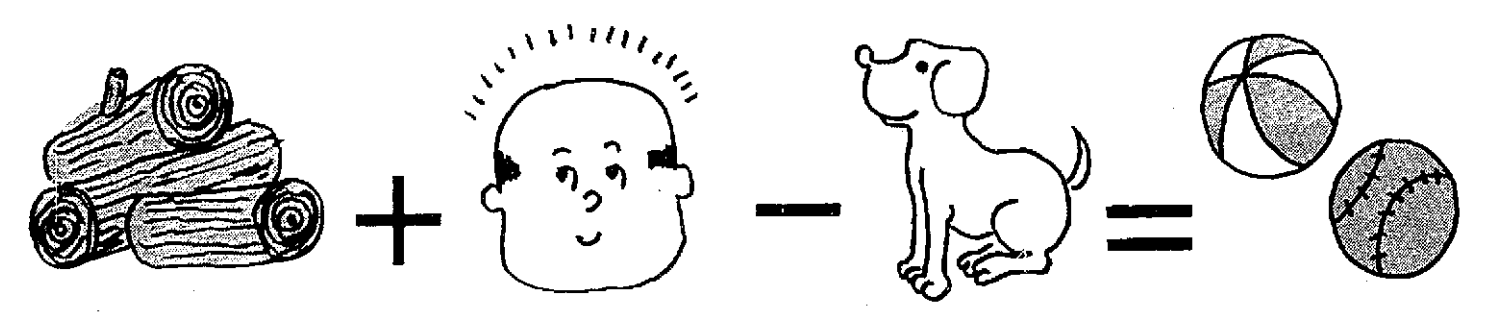
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COLORING FUN





Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

It was a shock coming out from the Heart Fund fashion show to find the chill wind still blowing and the ground still frozen. Somehow, after all the spring colors and short sleeves on the runway, it seemed as if it must be spring outside too.

It was amusing to note that the audience apparently also shared my reaction to the New York shows — after watching the parade of short skirts for a while, their own skirt seemed to have stretched downward a couple of inches, and they went out hiking them up.

All of us have adjusted our thinking to shorter skirts — not four or six inches above the knee, to be sure, but at the kneecap anyway — and when Mrs. Rung liked up the mid-calf skirts of the dresses she was modeling you could agree that they did seem long.

It's going to be more difficult for us to adjust to

the mid-calf length again, I'm afraid, than it is for the youngsters who'll probably get a let's - dress - up - in - mother's - clothes kick out of them.

Anyway, the skirts came in all lengths at the fashion show, with everyone able to drool about at least one outfit they'd love to own. From the size of the crowd the event should bring a tidy amount in to swell Dick Luce's heart fund drive.

Sally Ferrebee, who was wearing a white curly wig over her own short, short hairdo, looked different but glamorous and was most impartial, wearing a coat from one dress shop for commenting the first half of the show and a dress from the other for the second half.

She'd called on the Sigma Tau girls to help with the last minute decorating, and they'd stayed to pitch in to help serve the coffee which would give them some extra stars in their crown.

Heart fund fashion show draws 300

EAST STROUDSBURG — More than 300 persons filled the red, white and blue decorated dining room at East Stroudsburg State College on Friday night for the Heart Fund benefit fashion show, "Fashions for the American Beauty."

The massed flags of the states of the United States formed the background for the commentator, Sally Ferrebee. Tables were decorated with stripes of red and white and blue stars.

The models paraded down an elevated runway the length of the ballroom, presenting the couture designers' offerings from Francis Burrows in Stroudsburg and Vivacious Fashions, East Stroudsburg. This is the first time the two shops have cooperated in showing fashions.

Celest Rossi, chairman of special events for the Heart campaign, was also in charge of the dessert served before the show. Mrs. John Sibley was show chairman.

Red, white and blue fashions from name designers opened the show with models from the two shops alternating on the runway. Adding spice was the fact that new hair styles and wigs by Fran of Carousel often turned brunette models into blonds or Sassoon-type hair cuts into Shirley Temples. There were even square curls.

Another noteworthy aspect of the show was its general appeal to the audience. In addition to mini-skirts and mini-mini-

suits, there were classics for the average woman and becoming fashions for the older woman.

Materials were lush — hand-loomed wools and silks from Ireland, pure silks, leather bright prints and striking combinations. The costume look was much in evidence with dresses with matching jackets coats and jackets lined in the same print as the companion dress. Adding to the costume look were the colored stockings in matching or contrasting hues.

There were raincoats and rain dresses; Spring coats with waistlines belted high or low; shirt coats with shirt cuffs and closings. There was the brass-buttoned military look, the little girl look with white collars and cuffs and the Gainsborough look of ruffles.

Models for Vivacious Fashions were Mrs. Norman Ducklow, Mrs. Horace Butler, Mrs. James Fahl, Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen, Mrs. David Montgomery and Mrs. George Rung; and for Francis Burrows, Mrs. Alden Feltman, Mrs. Daniel Spicer, Mrs. Lloyd Sebring, Miss Adelaide Wolfe and Miss Ellen Wilson.

Music for the fashion shows was provided by Charles Cole and Homer Barthold. Girls of the Sigma Tau sorority on campus did the decorating and also assisted in serving coffee as part of their community service efforts.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Marlon
(Arnold Studio)

Miss Brenda Getz weds Vietnam vet

HENRYVILLE — Miss Brenda Lee Getz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Getz of Henryville RD 1 was married on Saturday, Feb. 24 in a double ring ceremony and nuptial mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Tannersville, to John Robert Marlon.

He is the son of Mrs. John Marlon and the late Mr. Marlon of 831 O'Donnell Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J.

Rev. John Walsh performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladiolas and chrysanthemums. James Werkheiser was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace over tissue taffeta with a Sabrina scalloped neckline, and a bouffant floor-length skirt of tiers of lace with an overlying bo-peep drape of bridal taffeta. Her train, of taffeta with lace trim, fell from the shoulders and was detachable. Her veil was held by a double crown of crystals and she carried a formal cascade of miniature white carnations, roses, ivy and baby's breath. She wore a turquoise pendant and earring set, a gift of the bridegroom.

Sonya Getz of Oak St., East Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She wore a floor-length A-line gown of Sonoma lace in a rose design over taffeta in Nile green. A drape of taffeta and lace was attached to the neckline with a Dior bow. She carried a semi-cascade of yellow carnations and ivy with a center of white carnations.

The bridesmaids, Sharon Bonser and Jean Simmerman, wore similar gowns in maize yellow with matching headpieces of flowers on a veil and carried semi-cascades of yellow carnations and ivy.

Teah Kane, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane, wore a floor-length gown, a replica of the matron-of-honor, and carried a basket of yellow and white carnations with ivy.

David Getz, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Thomas Kaunda of Cranford, N.J., was best man. Ushers

were Edward Getz Jr. and Charles Getz, brothers of the bride and Edgar Brown, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Lily Pond Lodge, Saylorsburg.

For traveling the bride wore a blue and white wool suit with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A 1966 graduate of Pocono Mountain Jointure, the bride was employed at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Her husband who spent three years in the Army, recently returned from a year of duty in Vietnam. He is now employed at Autolite Car Service Clinic in Springfield, N.J.

They are at home in the Bayberry Apartments, Scotch Plains, N.J.

Burke Price Shaller

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shaller of Canadensis on Feb. 21 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 11½ ounces and has been named Burke Price Shaller. His sister, Jill Marie, is 3½ years old.

Mrs. Price is the former Ruth Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Price of Canadensis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaller of Mountainhome.

Paul Albert John Lauer

Their sixth child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lauer of Newton, RD 2, N.J., on Feb. 23 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Paul Albert John.

Older children are Shirley, 12; Elizabeth, 10; David, 8½; Miriam 6 and Eileen, 4.

Mrs. Lauer is the former Lorraine E. Heinsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinsohn of Bangor RD 2. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mae Lauer of Newton, N.J.

Kerry Jo Suttan

A daughter, Kerry Jo, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suttan of 1147 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg on Feb. 22 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. She has two sisters, Dana Lee, 6 and Laurie Diane, 2.

Mrs. Suttan is the former Judith Ellen Crown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover F. Crown of Alexandria, Va. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Isabel Suttan of Pottstown.

Patrick Anthony Trunzo

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Trunzo Jr. of 1515 Wallace St., Stroudsburg on Feb. 25 at

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Youthful artists to compete in show

STROUDSBURG — Youth in art will have its week next week when the county art show for high school students opens in the Keystone Room at Wyckoff's.

The Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring the show with Mrs. James Manhart as chairman.

African mission work at LCW Monday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Lutheran Church Women of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will meet on Monday night at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Margaret Butz, president, has invited all women of the church to attend.

Mrs. Ned D. Frick will show colored slides and tell of the mission work done by her sister in the church and hospital in Malawi, Africa.

Michael Snyder honored on second birthday

STROUDSBURG — A party was given for Michael Stephen Snyder in honor of his second birthday on Feb. 22 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder, Stroudsburg RD 3.

The cake was decorated in a clown motif with the mothers of the children also present with Mark Eilenberger, Michael Campbell, Donnie Dunlap, Trina Herman, Teresa Walters, Andrew and Heather Clark and Michael's sister Wendy.

That night he was joined by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Neipert and Mrs. Anna K. Snyder and his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Dennis for a birthday supper.

Each of the member clubs of the federation has been asked to sponsor a school in the exhibit.

There will be entries from Pocono Mountains, East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg and Pocono Missions high schools.

There will be two divisions in the show. The first division, limited to seniors, will be part of the district Hallmark Art Contest. Winners in this division will be sent to the district art show to be held in Allentown on March 9. Winners of the district contest will be judged in the state contest in Harrisburg on March 15 with four national scholarships at stake.

The second division which is a local contest is open to the county's sophomores and juniors with prizes from sponsoring clubs.

The art work will be set up on Saturday afternoon with judging scheduled for Monday. Judges will be Sterling Strauser, Edward Driebe and Grace Spicer.

A reception will be held on Monday night at 7:30 for the artists and their families, in the Keystone Room.

Also on display through the week will be entries in the district sewing contest also to be held on March 9 in Allentown. Each club is allowed one member entry and one high school entry in the sewing contest. Mrs. Anthony Quarismo, county home life chairman, is in charge of this section of the show.

Dance Saturday at Elks Club

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Elks Belles are sponsoring a casual dance and cake walk on Saturday night at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg.

There will be both round and square dancing for a dollar donation. The public is invited.

The Baby's Named

the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces and has been named Patrick Anthony.

Mrs. Trunzo is the former Karen M. Anglin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Anglin of Factoryville, RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Trunzo Sr. of 914 Clearview St., Scranton.

Patrick Michael Turley

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turley of Split Rock Lodge, Mount Harmony, announce the birth of a son on Feb. 22 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Patrick Michael.

They have two daughters, Kathleen, 7; and Mary Beth, 6.

Mrs. Turley is the former Patricia M. Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckley of Newburgh, N.Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Turley of Boston, Mass.

Tammy Sue and Timmy Fred Snow

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Snow of Delaware Water Gap on Feb. 22 at the General Hospital. Timmy Fred weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and Tammy Sue 4 pounds 8 ounces.

They have three older children: Ricky, 14; Randy, 10½; and Brenda, 4.

Mrs. Snow is the former Norma Jennings, daughter of Mrs. John Jennings of Delaware Water Gap.

Samuel Milton Frantz

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frantz

CASUAL DANCE

Round & Square Sat., March 2nd
ELKS CLUB
Sponsored by Elks Belles
Donation \$1.

The House Of GIFTS

306 Market St.
BANGOR, PA.

You Must See

Two Floors and Seven Rooms
Of Gift Items
From All Over The World
Many "One of a Kind" Objects.

Including
Hundreds
Of Original
Imported
Oil Paintings

WE GIVE
\$5
OFF
ANY
PURCHASE

9-5 Daily—Closed Sunday

Calendar

Friday, March 1

World Day of Prayer Service, Zion United Church of Christ, 1:30 p.m.; Business Women's Prayer hour 12 to 12:45; Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Tannersville World Day of Prayer, Youth service, 2:15; St. Paul's Lutheran; evening service, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 8:30. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, 314 Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Casual Dance at Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, sponsored by Elks Belles, 9 p.m.

Monday, March 4

Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m. Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg executive board, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

AAUW, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Cookies, flags, medals planned by Legion Aux.

CANADENSIS — Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 922 met recently at the post home on Spruce Cabin Road, Canadensis and discussed plans for boxes of usable items to be sent to members of the Armed Forces in Vietnam. A total of 10 boxes are to be prepared. Among items to go are cookies which are being baked by the members.

A need for new flags in the Barrett Elementary Center was discussed by the 26 members attending. Mrs. Bea Jones, president, noted that the unit would purchase six flags while the Legion Post would purchase the remaining six.

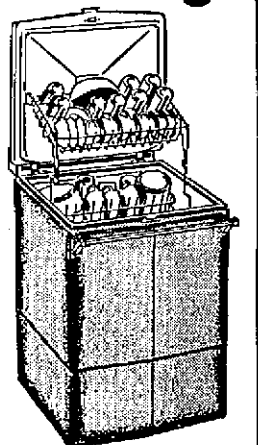
Mrs. Harriet Costanzo and Mrs. Catherine Mutchler were welcomed as new members to the auxiliary.

Award medals for the eighth grades at Pocono Mountain and Pocono Central Catholic Schools were delivered. The awards will be made at the end of the school year to girls chosen by their faculty for outstanding attributes in scholastic and school activities.

Refreshments followed the adjournment, served by Mrs. Marge Vervei, Mrs. Arlene Olker, Mrs. Wilma Curnoles and Mrs. Bev. Varvel.

Games were played following the session. The March 4 meeting will be held at the home at 8 P.M.

Hey, good-looking!



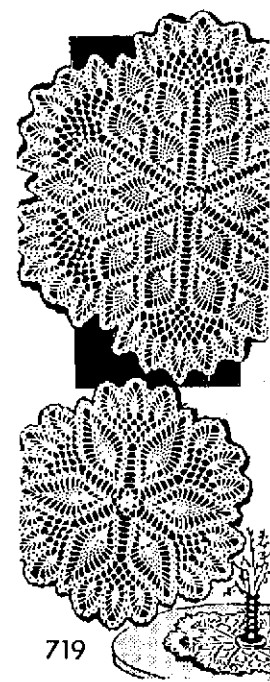
Make way for the newest—the good-looking KitchenAid portable dishwashers. Sleek, modern styling makes them look great in any kitchen. Choice of edged coloniations, white or avocado green porcelain enamel exterior finishes. Exclusive 3-coat TriDur™ porcelain enamel wash chambers. KitchenAid portables are the only portable dishwashers that are porcelain enamel inside and out. And there are other great reasons why a KitchenAid dishwasher is your best buy. See us today.

5 models in stock to choose from

H. C. ARCHIBALD CO.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
720 Phillips Street,
Phone 421-7480

Needle and Thimble

Spring Fresheners



719

by Laura Wheeler

Add a sparkling fresh touch to tables with doilies in picot mesh with pineapples.

Display your china, silver to superb advantage on lace place mats. Use individually as doilies. Pattern 719: crocheted directions in 2 sizes.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling.



9403

SIZES

10½-22½

by Marian Martin

This spring, float onto the party scene in a graceful cage of lace over attached slip.

Printed Pattern 9403: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ cage (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 45-inch; slip-lining takes 2½ yards 39-inch.

Cresco girl gains honor

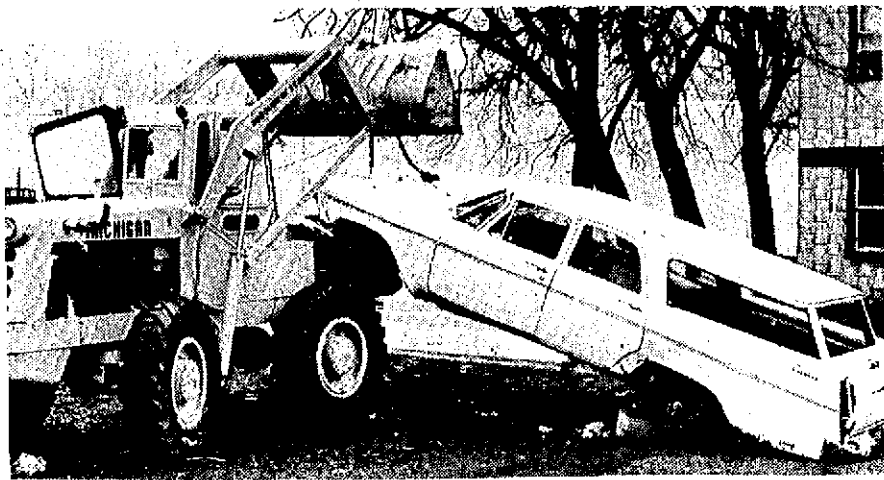
CRESCO — A Cresco student was recently cited for scholarship at Marywood College, Scranton.

Miss Louise Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, Laurel Pine Rd., Cresco, a sophomore, was among 193 Marywood College seniors, juniors and sophomores introduced to the assembled faculty and student body at Honors Convocation.

Students who attained high scholastic honors last year ranked among the upper fifth of their class.

Miss Little is seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary special education.

Olive oil goes rancid rather quickly when stored in a warm room, so keep it covered tightly in the refrigerator. The cold will harden the oil, but when it is placed at room temperature for a brief time it will melt quickly. As soon as the oil has melted, measure the amount you need and return the rest to the refrigerator.



A front-end loader, owned by Stroudsburg, tows a disabled car away on Third St., Stroudsburg, Thursday. Towing away the car was part of a general clean-up in the borough's First Ward ordered by Mayor Joseph Small.

First Ward mayor's target

Sburg clean-up starts

STROUDSBURG — Mayor Joseph Small, who believes that the First Ward can be "cleaned up" without an extensive re-development program began to show Thursday what he meant when he ordered junked cars removed from the ward.

Street Department workers and workmen from the Odzer Junkyard removed about six abandoned vehicles yesterday from the First Ward. Some of the vehicles had been abandoned by the old brewery on First.

Mayor Small said there are about three or four abandoned vehicles remaining which will be removed by the borough. "This is the beginning of the paint-up, fix-up, clean-up campaign and I'm real enthusiastic about the whole campaign and hope that I can get a lot of people with me, not only for this area (First Ward), but for all of Stroudsburg," Mayor Small said.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Mar. 1, 1968 Dial 421-3000 9

Former chief assessor pushes flood control

STROUDSBURG — Former county chief assessor C. A. "Phys" Nauman Thursday urged the Monroe County Commissioners to take action on the pending Upper Broadheads Creek Flood Control project.

Nauman said he did not believe that much would be needed and claimed he believed the figure was set at that level so the matter would be voted down by the public.

Nauman also advocated incorporating the flood control project with a water supply system currently being studied by the Tucks Island Regional Advisory Council in cooperation with a Delaware River Basin Commission study.

During a lengthy session with the board, Nauman related from personal experience the events of Aug. 18, 1955, when waters from the rain-swollen Broadheads Creek claimed 87 lives in the county and nine directly below the area where four flood control dams are currently planned.

Nauman referred to Buck Hill, where one proposed dam site has brought objection from the Buck Hill Company as it would, allegedly, interfere with the resort's expansion program.

Nauman told the board that it is sometimes necessary to "raise taxes one mill" to save two or three a "few years later."

Nauman said he has seen, "three sets of commissioners" come and go and as yet no evident progress has been made on the project.

Nauman lauded the Soil Conservation District, heading the project, as "the only people I can see who really got on the ball."

Nauman said that "during the year 1967, the county disposed of various motor vehicles that it owned as of the first of the year 1967, the occupancy of a barn was changed to private outbuilding, maintenance and housing of cattle by the county was discontinued, and all farm equipment was eliminated."

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Todd Samet, a seventh grade student at East Stroudsburg Area High School, shows an entry in the school's science fair to his great grandfather, Abraham Miller, Thursday. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

15 E-burg students win science prizes

STROUDSBURG — A total of 15 students received prizes for their science exhibits at the East Stroudsburg Area High School science fair which was held in the school Thursday.

Plant and animal collections — Rick Workman, first; Candace Martin, second and Bob Goucher, third. Mike VanWhy and George Wolbers received honorable mention.

Physical science — Diane Zacher, first. Dissections — Dave MacDonough, honorable mention.

Previous low bids matched

County insurance goes to Small

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday ended two months of controversy and awarded the county's blanket insurance coverage to the Joseph Small Agency, Stroudsburg, by a 2-1 party-line vote.

He said the premium charged by Small for the year 1967 was based upon the county payroll for 1967 when the pay figure had jumped from \$257,300 to \$525,000.

He added that the Small agency has a guaranteed 25 per cent dividend on the premium and said that based on this and the master policy premium to be charged by Small, the county would save approximately \$300 and that, "this board of commissioners should feel

compelled to renew the Small agency insurance for this year

and competent agency without bids or quotes."

Thursday's move may have been forced by the possible expiration of a binder currently held by the Small Agency.

Charging the two bidders, "made no independent investigation into the current facts," Hintze said their quotations were based on a 1966 payroll figure used by Small.

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compelled to renew the Small agency insurance for this year

Small's agency has been insuring the county on a binder basis since the coverage question was brought out in the final meeting of the previous board when a hassle developed in the awarding of the contract.

Thursday, the motion to retain Small as agent was made by GOP board chairman Elwood Hintze and seconded by Republican Mrs. Nancy Shukailis.

Minority Democrat Arlington Martin opposed the move.

Confusion

The confusion and resulting controversy regarding the matter arose when former Republican Commissioner Stanley Rader demanded bids for the county insurance he sought.

It was reported that after the previous board ended in a deadlock on the question of whether to retain Small or award the contract to a low bidder, Small would be held on a retainer basis until a formal decision was to be made by the present board.

The commissioners have met with a number of insurance agents, including Small, Republican Mayor of Stroudsburg, to review the problem before announcing a formal decision.

In a prepared statement read by Hintze Thursday, it was reasoned that two other bids submitted by area insurance agents of \$5,162, lower than Small's original figure of about \$6,000, were submitted for the year beginning 1968, where Small's figure was for beginning 1967.

Hintze said that "during the year 1967, the county disposed of various motor vehicles that it owned as of the first of the year 1967, the occupancy of a barn was changed to private outbuilding, maintenance and housing of cattle by the county was discontinued, and all farm equipment was eliminated."

Hintze continued that, "... and the amount of the discount allowed on a package policy was increased by the Middle Department of Fire Underwriters of Pennsylvania, which would thus reduce the premium for the year 1968."

Although seconding the motion to award the contract, Mrs. Shukailis noted that it was her belief that more time could be allowed for review of the situation before a decision would be required.

Hintze said that, "Our investigation has brought out that for the year 1968 the Small agency premium charge for the master policy, as adjusted to the change in circumstances since the beginning of 1967, would amount to about \$5,100, a sum almost exactly the same as the two low quotes received

Exact rate

He said that the compensation is based in an exact rate charged in accordance with the

Mrs. May Strunk dies in hospital

MARSHALLS CREEK — Mrs. May V. Strunk, wife of Blair N. Strunk of Marshalls Creek, died Thursday night in the Monroe County General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

A. Bartholomew dies at age 94

EAST STROUDSBURG — Asher M. Bartholomew, 94, 245 Hoffman St., East Stroudsburg, died at Pleasant Valley Manor Thursday night.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Janterman Funeral Home.

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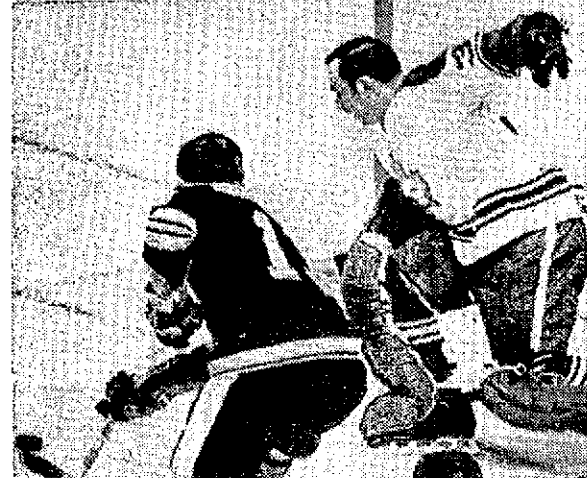
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ESSC, Eagles have 4 boys top seeded

EAST STROUDSBURG — Defending champion Lock Haven and host East Stroudsburg State each have four boys seeded first in the PSSC wrestling championships which get underway this afternoon at 2 in the Koehler Field House.

Warriors gaining top seed are Ned Bushong (10-1-2) at 130; Jerry McDonald (11-0-1) at 145; Gary Cook (13-0) at 191 and Rich Schumacher (12-0) at heavyweight. Lock Haven's top boys are Ken Melchoir (11-0) at 115; Shane Foley (7-0) at



BOSTON — John McKenzie (19) of the Bruins skates around Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble (Top) and fires puck by Gamble (Bottom) who makes a leaping attempt to block the shot. Action took place during 1st period of game here in Boston, Thursday night. Looking on is Maple Leafs' Tim Horton (7).

Team events end this weekend

EAST STROUDSBURG — The team division action in the Monroe County Men's Bowling Association Tournament concludes this weekend at the American Legion.

The schedule follows:

SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Eagle B; Half Moon; Stroudsburg Electric Motor; Welders; Elks No. 1; Elks No. 3.

3:30 p.m. — Kulp Foundry (Dairy); Huffman and Sons; Buck Hill Falls; Detrick's Vending; McCormick Builders (Colonial Classic); Echo Lake Farms.

6 p.m. — Arnold's; L & B; Bob's; Frank's; Meinhardt's; Mountain Lake House.

8:30 p.m. — Randall Morris; Bailey's; Courtland Bev.; Shaw; Carl's; Jim Harmon Classic; Salvation Army.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Star Furniture; Klingler's; Gary's (Colonial Classic); Gray's (Barrett Commercial); Bob's; Ballantine.

3:30 — Shum's; Stroudsburg Motor Supply; Stroudsburg Furnace; Kulp; Sun Rise No. 1; Marvin's.

6 p.m. — St. John's; Pocono Foreign; P&S; Lucky Dot (Commercial "C"); Harold Miller's; Lanterman's.

8:30 p.m. — Lucky Dot (Tuesday Legion); Nelson Plumbing; Sommer's; Elber's; McCambridge; Leggieri's.

Attention: Stock Car Drivers-Owners

An open meeting of all SEMI-LATE MODEL CAR owners and drivers has been scheduled at the Orange County Speedway. Rules and regulations governing classifications will be discussed.

Date: Sunday, March 3, 1968

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Place: Fair Office—Orange Co. Fair Speedway
239 Wisner Avenue—Middletown, N.Y.

123; Jim Blacksmith (11-0) at 160 and John Smith (10-1-0) at 167.

The other top-seeded wrestlers are Bloomsburg's Ron Russo (10-1-2) at 137 and Joe Gerst (7-2) at 152 and Clarion's Len Ricotta (11-2) at 177.

Returning champions are Melchoir, Foley, Gerst, Blacksmith, Smith and Cook.

Gray Simons, head coach of the Bald Eagles, feels it will be a struggle between his squad and the Warriors for first place

with Bloomsburg and Clarion as "definite darkhorses."

Simons said, "The team champion will be the team that has the most boys placing. I figure the winning team will have to place at least seven or eight boys in the 11 weight classes."

As far as his club is concerned, Simons feels he's not as strong as last year but has gotten several outstanding individual efforts, especially from the sophomores.

The pairings were drawn up at Thursday night's two-hour meeting but are subject to changes following this morning's weigh-in. The only weight class not scheduled to wrestle this afternoon is the 115-pound division.

The pairings follow:

115 — Nader, Shippensburg, vs. Caro, East Stroudsburg; Snyder, Millersville, vs. Melchoir, Lock Haven; Heim, Bloomsburg, vs. Fagan, Edinboro; Day, Clarion, bye.

123 — Butch, Slippery Rock, bye; Frank, California, bye; Pattishall, Kutztown, bye; Foley, Lock Haven, vs. Blust, Shippensburg; Detore, Clarion, vs. Sorber, Mansfield; Baldino, Millersville, bye; Posseda, Bloomsburg, bye; Bryant, ESSC, bye.

130 — Grabfelder, Bloomsburg, bye; Stafford, Edinboro, bye; Bushong, ESSC, bye; McKeen, Millersville, vs. Derby, Kutztown; Knisley, Clarion, vs. Larson, Lock Haven; Daube, Shippensburg, bye; George, Slippery Rock, bye; Moscovice, California, bye.

137 — Chalfont, Slippery Rock, bye; Moran, Lock Haven, bye; Russo, Bloomsburg, bye; Walters, Shippensburg, vs. Smith, California; Krout, Mansfield, vs. Epler, Millersville; Stine, Clarion, bye; Purdy, ESSC, bye; Bell, Kutztown, bye.

145 — Teagarden, Clarion, bye; Pavella, California, bye; McDonald, ESSC, bye; Gaefka, Slippery Rock, vs. Warner, Shippensburg; Jadlecki, Lock Haven, bye; Peters, Bloomsburg, bye; Conners, Millersville, bye; Landis, Kutztown, bye.

152 — Neibel, Clarion, bye; Werner, Millersville, bye; Nebbs, Edinboro, bye; Feltz, Slippery Rock, vs. Gerst, Bloomsburg; Rossi, ESSC, bye; Gruver, Shippensburg, vs. Klingaman, Lock Haven, bye; Cowley, Mansfield, bye.

160 — Bob Schmidt, Clarion, bye; Keith Schmidt, Edinboro, bye; Shammel, Mansfield, bye; Blacksmith, Lock Haven, vs. Ritchey, Slippery Rock; Holtz, Kutztown, vs. Carr, Clarion; Scherfel, Millersville, bye; Thompson, Bloomsburg, bye; Devore, ESSC, bye.

167 — Heller, Shippensburg, bye; Shaffer, Clarion, bye; Ottaviani, Mansfield, bye; Smith, Lock Haven, vs. Elder, East Stroudsburg; Terpak, Millersville, bye; Saver, Edinboro, bye; Young, Kutztown, vs. Owen, Bloomsburg, bye.

177 — Schwarzbauer, Mansfield, bye; McNabb, Kutztown, bye; Ricotta, Clarion, bye; Tambarine, California, vs. Lynch, Shippensburg; M. Payer, Edinboro, vs. Penny-packer, Millersville; Detweiler, ESSC, bye; Radford, Lock Haven, bye; Coleman, Bloomsburg, bye.

191 — Bettigeri, Mansfield, bye; Metz, Lock Haven, bye; Eaker, Clarion, bye; Wagoner, Shippensburg, vs. Cook, ESSC; Powell, California, bye; Riley, Edinboro, bye; Jones, Bloomsburg, bye; Peck, Millersville, bye.

Heavyweight — Neff, Kutztown, bye; Diversi, Mansfield, bye; Yontz, Lock Haven, bye; Schumacher, ESSC, vs. Dougherty, Millersville; Jant, Bloomsburg, vs. Randall, California; Giovannis, Shippensburg; B. Payer, Edinboro; Manuel, Clarion.

Amaro signs

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Ruben Amaro, the veteran shortstop who sought a tax-free contract, changed his mind Thursday and signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$24,000.

Amaro received an increase of about \$2,000. He hit .223 in 120 games last season.

Manager Ralph Houk put the Yanks through a 2½-hour workout during which slugger Mickey Mantle hit several drives over the outfield fences.

Pro hockey

New York 4, Detroit 2
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1
Boston 4, Toronto 1



S-burg junior high matmen

Stroudsburg High will enter a team tonight in a Junior High School wrestling tournament at Easton. In front row from left to right are Dean Folk, Chris High, William Leap and David Chanaca; second row, John Parker, Bob Lombardo, Joe Martin, third row, Tim Bak, manager; Rick Cobb, Barry Johns and John Dahmert, manager; fourth row, John Chanaca, head coach, and John Armato, assistant. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Versalles: Twins lost flag by benching me

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "When I leave the Twins, writers say I say Cal Ermer lost the pennant for the Twins.

"I want it understood I didn't say that.

"I say the Twins lose the pennant when they don't play me the last 20-25 games. That is usually when I get hot at the plate, but all I do is ride the bench."

Zoilo Versalles, the Cuban traded by Minnesota to Los Angeles last winter, took advantage of a rainy day at the Dodgers camp Thursday to give those views.

The American League's Most Valuable Player in 1965, the

shortstop batted only .200 in the 1967 campaign when the Twins lost the pennant to Boston on the final day.

"For the first month and a

Scholastic basketball

Lehigh-Valley League
Championship
Northampton 83, Enniscus 63

PIAA
Semifinals
District 1, Class A
Cheltenham 62, Springfield 43

Class B
Wissahickon 60, Darby-Colwyn 52

District 7 Class B
Quarterfinals
Union Area 57, Avalon 50

District 10 Class C
Semifinal
Pleasantville 59, Linesville 58

District 7 Class A
First Round
Duquesne 50, Monaca 47

District 6 Class C
Quarterfinals
Williamsburg 104, Claysburg 42

Laurel Valley 58, Neshannong 52

Juniata Valley 72, Blacklick Valley 68

Bucktail 67, Harmony 56

College basketball

Tournaments
Southern Conference
Furman 62, Virginia Military 52

Richmond 100, The Citadel 88 (overtime)

Davidson 107, William & Mary 68

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POCONO CAR WASH

STROUD SHOPPING CENTER • STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

76ers threaten playoff strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Fleisher, attorney for players of the National Basketball Association, criticized the circuit's clubowners Thursday, but said he thinks the Philadelphia 76ers will change their minds about participating in the league's expanded playoffs.

Fleisher disclosed that during a meeting with the owners on Feb. 20, a committee representing the players agreed to the expanded schedule. "This was done," he said, "after the players indicated their unhappiness and displeasure of the owners expanding the schedule without negotiations."

"Under our collective bargaining agreement the owners were not legally bound to negotiate on this point. On a moral basis and for good labor relations, they should have."

The 76ers voted against the expanded playoffs and Wilt Chamberlain, their playoff representative, hinted Wednesday at the possibility of a strike.

"I talked to Wilt and explained the situation, and the legal setup. They will have another vote and I think they will change their minds," Fleisher said. He added that he had talked to each of the other 11 player representatives earlier, but was unable to contact Chamberlain until late Wednesday.

The owners had increased the first round playoffs to seven games. Previously, each first round series was a best-of-five.

S-burg shooters top Cavaliers

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High rifle team outshot East Stroudsburg Wednesday, 491-28x to 459-10x. The win was the 9th in 16 outings for the Mounties.

Top five S-burg shooters were Jim DeRenzis, 97-6x; Mike Lee, 98-5x; Steve Smith, 99-7x; Gary Meekes, 100-5x and Jay Albertson, 100-5x. For Eastburg, Ed Lipe had 91-1x; Don Shell, 91-3x; Sally Place, 92-1x; Ted Nordmark, 92-3x and John Singer, 93-2x.

Phila. coach wins flag with scrubs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "And isn't it great the good guys won."

This was a P.S. in one of the many letters and telegrams received by Jack Friel, the North Catholic High School basketball coach who recently suspended his team for skipping classes and won a playoff game with his unsung junior varsity.

"Interest in what we did has been astounding," said the coach, who at 5-foot-5 and about 120 pounds soaking wet, looks more like a mild-mannered professor than a coach.

"I have tried to answer each letter and each telegram and talk with those who took time to call about our decision," Friel told the Herb Good Basketball Writers Club here Thursday.

The 35-year-old coach of the defending city high school basketball champions caught his 12-man squad cutting classes Monday, hours before a semifinal round playoff game against Bishop McDevitt. Friel, also the school's disciplinarian, unhesitatingly suspended the boys and directed them not even to come to the game as spectators.

Friel had a heart-to-heart talk with the varsity Thursday. Afterwards he announced the boys were reinstated for Sunday's playoff game. He said, however, six of the jayvees who played in Monday's shocking victory, would be added to the squad.

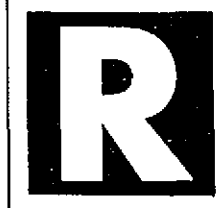
The coach also disclosed a letter he received congratulating him for high principles.

Pro basketball

NBA
St. Louis 105, New York 102, overtime

Come Sit By THE FIRE at THE STONE BAR

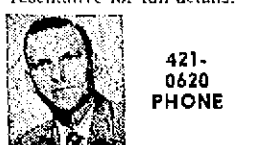
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Come see 9 great races for 50¢ plus coupon below. New Post Time 8 p.m. ... Daily Double closes 7:55. Get in the heat of the action!

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N. E. PHILA. OFF ROOSEVELT BLVD.

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Allentown-Pocono Downs Area Night
Wednesday, March 6, 1968

ADMISSION COUPON

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\$2.00 plus coupon admits one to Clubhouse

WANT HARNES RACING AT
LIBERTY BELL PARK
Penna. law forbids admission to anyone under 21
NON-TRANSFERABLE AND NOT FOR SALE

Allentown-Pocono Downs Area Night
Wednesday, March 6, 1968

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NIGHT HARNESS RACING AT
LIBERTY BELL PARK
Penna. law forbids admission to anyone under 21
NON-TRANSFERABLE AND NOT FOR SALE





Breaking barrier

Americans will get their first look at the many facets of the Soviet space program Friday, at 10 p.m., in a one-hour NBC News color special, "The Soviets in Space," on the NBC Television Network. NBC News was permitted to go into high-security areas heretofore closed not only to foreigners but to Soviet crews as well. Most of what is shown in the film has never before been seen publicly, even in the Soviet Union. Many training activities of Soviet cosmonauts are shown: in flight in MIG 21's and helicopters, in classes and laboratories. Among the cosmonauts who appear in the program is Colonel Alexei Leonov, first man to walk in space, shown here about to embark on a helicopter mission.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) Wonder Man (C) — Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly.
 (4) Black Gold — Philip Carey, Diane McBain, James Best.
 (7) Lover Come Back (C) — George Brent, Vera Zorina, Lucille Ball, Charles Winninger.
 (10) Hell Below Zero (C) — Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel.
 7:30 (6) Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (C) — Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr.
 8:30 (9) Mogambo (C) —

Channel 39 presents

Evening
 6:15 Sing, Children, Sing — "This Old Man"
 6:30 Pocketful Of Fun — "Follow The Wind"
 7:00 What's New — "Ballet"
 "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
 7:30 More Room For Living — "Patios And Terraces"
 8:00 The Time Of Our Lives — "Insurance to Youth Counseling"
 9:00 Lehigh Valley Conservation Corner — "Private Property — Keep Out"
 9:30 A Candle To Nature — "The Chemical History of a Candle"
 10:00 N.E.T. Broadway Playhouse — "Yes Is For A Very Young Man"

CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Wapiti
- Amaz
- Roster
- Rural
- Hebrew prophet
- Wicked
- Sunroom
- Wife of Zeus
- Roman roadway
- Window
- Paris
- Possessed
- Desserts
- Throw
- Cougars
- Vex
- Needs
- Clock
- number
- Hurl
- Requests
- Cupolas
- Clover
- Fairy
- Twine

VERTICAL

- Attendant
- Skin
- Rancid
- Eternity
- Fruit
- Possesses
- Turf
- Printer's measures
- Card game
- Asian
- mink
- Ventured
- Arabian
- ruler
- French coin
- Doctrine
- Restate
- Furnace
- Weary
- Exclamation
- Sweetshop
- Domestic animals
- American inventor
- Toll
- Bales
- Printer's needs
- Recreation area
- Scrutinizes
- Ascend
- Perches
- Final
- Pantry
- Heart
- School needs
- Trade
- Rodents
- Karenina
- William
- For
- Uncooked
- Bird's sound
- Conclusion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	A	G	S	C	H	I	P	L	A	P
I	D	E	A	I	D	A	O	E		
C	O	M	M	I	S	S	A	R	V	I
S	O	T	S		Q	U	I	T	O	
M	A	S	O	N		T	U	R	N	
O	P	E	N		S	T	R	E	N	G
L	I	P		S	L	E	E	T	C	O
D	A	T	E	L	I	N	E		C	U
E	L	A	M		M	O	P	E	S	
G	A	M	I	N						
A	L	B		D	R	A	M	A	T	I
S	E	E		E	I	R	E			
H	E	R		R	A	V	S		S	A

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIPS

ZOEDYBOR HTOKT-FNWQQZOK
 ETQHRY DBN PNWQY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STURDY BABY IS TOMORROW'S WINSOME DEBUTANTE.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
8:00—	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	12:00—	2-10 Love of Life (C)
5	Daphne's Castle	3	News
7	Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)	4:28	Pat Boone (C)
9	Superheroes (C)	7	Bewitched
8:25—	3-4 News	11	Cartoons (C)
8:30—	6 Popeye	12:25—	2-10 News (C)
7	Gypsy Rose Lee	12:30—	2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
9	Laurel and Hardy	3	Mike Douglas
9:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver	4:28	Eye Guess (C)
3	Conduct	7	Treasure Island
4	Bachelor Father	9	Journey (C)
6	Bewitched	11	Popeye (C)
7	Virginia Graham (C)	12:45—	2-10 Guiding Light
9	Cartoons	12:55—	4:28 News
10	Pixanne (C)	1:00—	2 Dennis The Menace
9:30—	2 Love That Bob	4	P D Q (C)
5	Dobie Gillis	5	The New Yorkers
5	Movie	6:7	Fugitive
6	Conversations	9	Human Jungle
7	Matches 'n Mates	10	Password
9	Romper Room	11	Movie
10	Dennis The Menace	28	M Squad
10:00—	2-10 Candid Camera	2:10—	2-10 As the World Turns (C)
3-4-28	Snap Judgment	4:28	Let's Make a Deal (C)
5	Across the Seven Seas	6	I Love Lucy
6	Cleveland Amory	2:10	Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
Show		3-4-28	Days of Our Lives (C)
7	The Perfect Match	6:7	Newlywed Game
11	Carlton Fredericks	9	Outrageous Opinions
10:30—	2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:10	House Party (C)
3-4-28	Concentration	3-4	Doctors (C)
6-7	Donna Reed	6:7	Baby Game
9	Joe Franklin	9	Loretta Young Show
2-10	Andy Griffin Show	11	Burn & Allen
(C)		2:10	To Tell The Truth
5	Movie	3:25—	2-10 News (C)
6	Pat Boone	3:30—	2-10 News (C)
10:30—	2-10 Dick Van Dyke	3:30—	2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28	Hollywood Squares (C)	3-4-28	You Don't Say
6-7	How's Your Mother-In-Law?	4:00—	2-10 Secret Storm
EVENING		3-4-28	Match Game
6:00—	2-3-4-8 News	5	Sandy Becker (C)
5	Flinstones	6	Jerry's Place
6	Combat	7	Dating Game
7	Movies	11	Cartoons (C)
9	Mike Douglas	12	Educational Psychology
11	Superman		
12	Spectrum		
6:30—	2-3-4-6-10-28 News		
5	McHale's Navy		
9	Gilligan's Island (C)		
11	Munsters		
12	Humanities		
2-4-6-10	News (C)		
3	News		
5	I Love Lucy		
9	Twilight Zone		
11	F Troop (C)		
12	High School of the Air		
28	McHale's Navy		
7:30—	2-10 Wild, Wild West		
3-4-28	Tarzan		
5	Truth or Consequences (C)		
7	Off to See Wizard (C)		
11	Patty Duke		
12	Garden Club		
8:00—	5 Hazel (C)		
9	Movie		
11	Password		
12	Diamond State Profile		
8:30—	2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)		
3-4-28	Star Trek		
5	Merv Griffin (C)		
7	Operation Entertainment		
9	Movie		
11	Honeymooners		
12	NET Playhouse		
9:00—	2-10 Movie (C)		
11	Perry Mason		
9:30—	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares		
6-7	Guns of Will-Sonnet		
12	Creative Person		
10:00—	3-4-28 The Soviets in Space, SPECIAL, 5 News		
6:7	Judd For The Defense		
9	THE Scene		
12	Speaking Freely		
10:30—	5 Alan Burke		
11:00—	2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News		
7	Weather (C)		
9	Movie		
12	Delaware Tonight		
11:10—	4 Weather (C)		
6	Merv Griffin		
11:15—	4 News (C)		
5	Woody Woodbury (C)		
7	Local News		
11:25—	4 Sports (C)		
11	Weather		
11:30—	2-11 Movie		
3-4-8	Johnny Carson (C)		
6:7	Joey Bishop (C)		
11	Movie		

CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

Opening lead — six of hearts.

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A 10 6 3		♠ K Q 7	
♥ J 3		♥ K 8	
♦ 10 8 4		♦ Q J 7 3	
♣ 8 5 4		♣ A J 10 6	

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass 3 NT

There is a vast difference between playing bridge looking at only the 13 cards dealt you, and playing bridge looking at all 52 cards as seen in a diagram.

It is surely reasonable and fair to hold a player responsible for what he is expected to know and think under normal playing conditions, but not for the superior knowledge he could obtain from seeing all four hands.

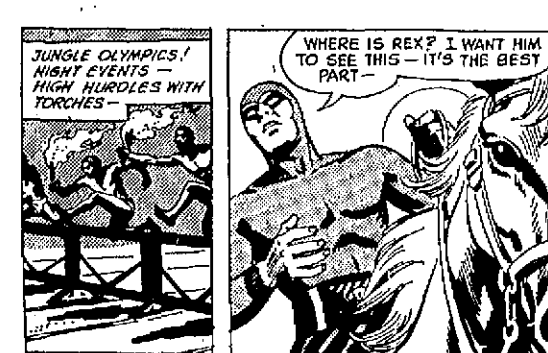
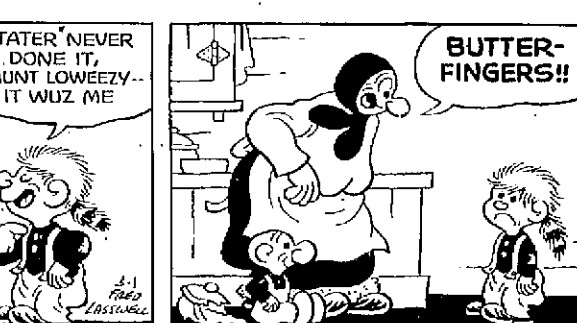
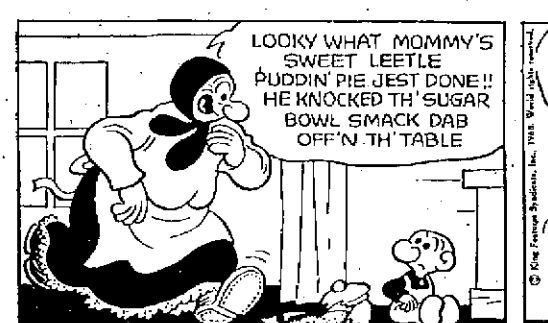
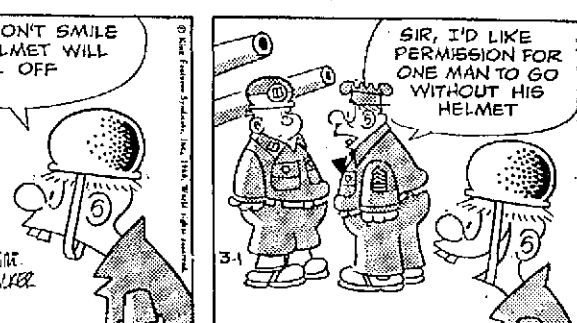
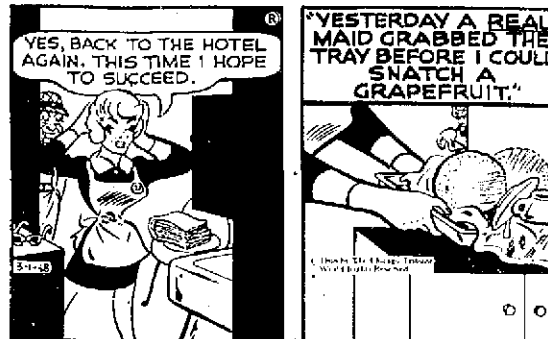
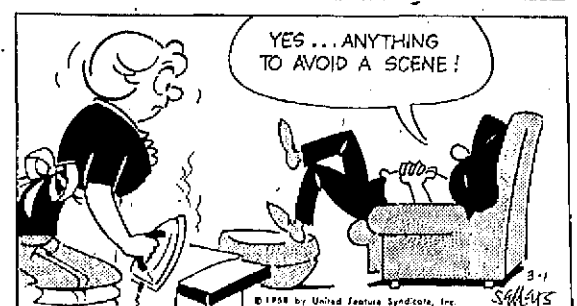
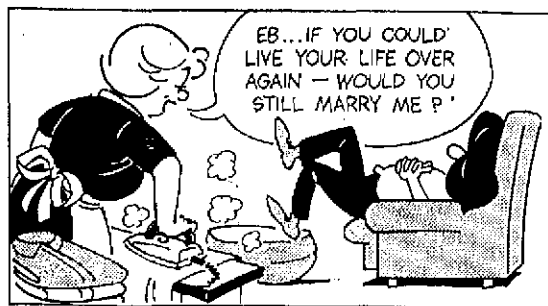
Nonetheless, in many deals, a player is supposed to play as though he sees all 52 cards. Bridge, being essentially a game of logic, permits a skilled performer to bid and play many hands as though all cards were exposed.

For example, consider this hand where South gets to three notrump after East opens the bidding with a spade. West leads a heart, won by East with the ace, and East returns a heart, won by South with the king. How should South proceed?

Declarer can count eight quick tricks and must score a ninth before East-West take the lead to defeat him. It is plain to see that South's one and only hope (remember that he sees only dummy's hand and his own) is to make four spade tricks instead of the obvious three.

Since East bid spades, he is far more likely to have the jack than West. To cash the K-Q and expect the jack to fall in the process is therefore a far-fetched hope. But to find West with the singleton eight or nine is surely well within the realm of possibility.

Accordingly, South cashes the ace of clubs and leads a club to the nine. He then plays the ten of spades, planning to finesse if East follows low. When East covers with the jack, South wins with the king, on which West plays the eight, enters dummy with a club, and leads the three of spades. When East follows low, South finesesses the seven. The finesse succeeds and South now has his well-earned ninth trick.



— Saturday, March 2 —
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 Snow making equipment, ski instruction, Ski Lodge with snack bar, ski
 rental shop. Eight slopes and trails. SPECIAL SUPPER & APRES
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 straight run. Highspeed slope. Lifts: double chair lift (2,300) T-Bar
 lift (1,200). Double Rope tow (100') Snow making equipment. Ski in-
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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — London gamblers with United States ties are talking up a move to Beirut as British opinion against American gangsters mounts. . . . Jack Benny's this year's birthday gift from Harry Singer: a contract to appear again next birthday at Singer's Miami Beach Hilton Plaza. . . . Singers a contract to appear again next birthday at Singer's Miami Beach Hilton Plaza. . . . Watch the Beatles - Mia, etc. — pilgrimage to their mincing Guru end in a series of silly headlines.

New recording rock - groups include The Third Degree, Spooky Tooth, The Dew Point, The Cherry Slush, King Arthur's Fligel Knights, etc., and you'd say they're silly if it weren't for the names of jazz groups back in the twenties: The Mound City Blues Blowers, The Yankee Six, The Buffalodians, The Band From Lonely Acres, Band of 1,000 Melodies, The Pennsylvanians, The Commanders, etc., all of whom made better musical sense than their group - names.

If Sinatra ever gets over his illness, he'll shoot some of his "Lady in Cement" film rights in the basement of The Fontainebleau, where he's no doubt resting comfortably upside Writes Mrs. L. Sullivan of Flushing, N. Y.: "Pyne - Burke - Crane - Smothers Brothers! They smell! They are on TV only to make Merv Griffin prove he's the gentleman he is." . . . Prettiest dish at the Pen and Pencil was author Erskine Caldwell's third wife.

There sat Fernandel at the Third Ave. Camelot Restaurant (a dandy; try it) eating English - cut beef, Yorkshire pudding and all — but with French wine. . . . Hisaya Morishige plays Teyve in the Tokyo production of "Fiddler on the Roof"; he saw it in New York with Herschel Barnardi who asked how Hisaya liked the show; the Japanese star replied, "It is like the advertisements

for one of your rye breads. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy Fiddler."

While Phyllis Diller played Camden's Latin Casino, she picked up a new writer, a rich one: Benedict Gimbel Jr. (Junior!) who didn't take any pay for the quips he contributed; Ben made millions when he sold his Philly radio station to Metromedia. . . . Busty N. Y. gal more famous for her cantilevered statistics than her talent is worried: the plastic surgeon who inflated her attractions is writing his memoirs. . . . When Ford & Hines had to cancel their Miami Beach Deauville date, there was Jimmy Durante available for the first time in a year only because he'd been booked into Boston's Blinstrub's — which had just burned down.

Michael Callan's career careers along happily: Kelly said he'd take time out from his movie - directing to stage a cafe act for Mike.

Canny kid, comedienne Fannie Flagg: won a trip to Yugoslavia on Televisions "Dating Game" and before you could say it served her right, she had her agent book her into London and Paris cafes.

Latin Quarter is switching its star - image: Brenda Lee

and the Eberly Brothers have been booked for spring promtime.

Sonny and Cher have a bit of discord. . . . Norman Jewison has Rod Steiger for his "Gaily, Gaily" movie and wants Sophia Loren, who doesn't. . . . Dave Garraway gave comic Jackie Vernon one of his 21 telescopes. . . . Rex Harrison's attractive son Noel admits he took five LSD trips in England before the drug got notorious. . . . What ho — Cary Grant also publicly admitted it'd helped him. . . . If F. Scott Fitzgerald didn't wave The Flag it wasn't because his name didn't suggest he should: it was Francis Scott Key Fitzgerald. . . . New run - on - the - rocks - with - whipped cream on top is catching on here; it's called "Yummy Rummy."

Clerks in 5th Ave.'s Mark Cross shop said Mrs. William Scranton was so courteous and nice you'd think Bill were shooting for President again.

New Greek restaurant "Mykonos" has caught on with the name - set. . . . Loretta Young admits blithely she's been an actress 51 years, starting at four as Gretchen Young. . . . Easy for a doll who looks easily 35 to tell off the truth. . . . Her daughter Judy Lewis (you see her

lighting up the daytime network soap operas) is a diamond chip off the old gem.

Give Dorothy Lamour her due, too: her measurements are the same 36 - 26 - 36 touring in "Hello, Dolly!" as when she bidged a sarong. Terrific gal, Dottie.

Ralph Bellamy's headed for Nassau, the Bahamas, after a busy film - TV year. . . . New York cabbies get even with carousing out - of - town fares demanding to be taken where - the - boards - are: they're deposited at a female - impersonator joint where they get fooled and clipped. . . .

Several midtown speakeasies operating as private clubs are about to get clobbered. . . . Perky - purty Nancy Malone was signed for TV's "Ironside"; she has so many relatives around New York any show gets a bigger rating whenever she signs in. . . .

Tommy Steele gets half-a-million a movie but sang "Liverpool Lon" at the Jolly Sixpence for nary a farthing. . . . Ella Fitzgerald isn't afraid to switch: turned her great jazzosity to a country and western album. . . . RCA - NBC statisticians say the United States will have color sets in all homes by the end of 1977.

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